

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

CURMA Sets Up Central Housing Agency

Penzer Directs Class Electors To Polls Oct. 25

NOMINATIONS IN MONDAY

Jack Penzer, Union Secretary, this week announced forthcoming class elections to be held next Thursday, October 25th, in the Arts Common Room. Nominations must be placed in Penzer's hands in the Students' Union office between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m., Monday, October 22nd. Nominations must be signed by the nominee and nine other members of that class.

Nominations will be for these offices: for each class, Senior, Junior and Sophomore—president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and three executive members.

Explaining further, Penzer stated that a "senior" shall mean a graduating or non-graduating senior, who is an undergrad registered in the fourth or fifth year of any five or six year course. A "junior" shall mean an undergrad registered in the third year of any four, five or six year course, an undergrad in the second year of any three year course. "Sophomore" shall mean an undergrad registered in the second year of a four, five or six year course.

"Get in there and push for your candidate," advised Mr. Penzer.

C.U. Delegate Nix Confers In East

Ernest Nix, U. of A. student who was chosen as the Canadian delegate representing university students and Protestant Young People throughout the Dominion at the London Youth Conference, left Sunday night for Toronto where he will meet the other Canadian delegates to the conference. From there they will proceed to New York, from which point they will embark for England, Oct. 20, aboard the Queen Mary.

Another Edmonton member, Miss Hazel Moore, who also graduated in the U. of A. '44 Arts class along with Nix, will be attending the conference as a delegate representing Community Services.

Conference to Start Oct. 30

The conference will start Oct. 30 and continue until Nov. 9. Nix will act as Canadian correspondent for the session, and has promised to keep The Gateway informed on the progress of the conference.

Mr. Nix's fiancée, Miss Margaret Latter, second year Arts, remarked that, in spite of his usual appearance of composure, Ernie was really quite excited over the prospect of attending this great international youth gathering.

Compete Again For Huggill Cup

The Huggill Cup, symbol of supremacy in Interfac. debating, will soon belong to the faculty flooring the best debating team. This cup has long been considered by the Law Faculty as being almost the personal property of the Law Club, and a fixture in the abode of these lawmen. Due to the lack of manpower, they declined a challenge from the Arts last term. After due deliberation the Debating Society declared that the cup was not to be awarded on the basis of a challenge, and would go up for competition this fall. We wonder how the Nurses' team will make out? Better hop to it, lawyers.

Meetings are held in A148 on Thursdays at 8 p.m. If you don't wish to speak, come and listen. Watch the Bulletin board for announcements.

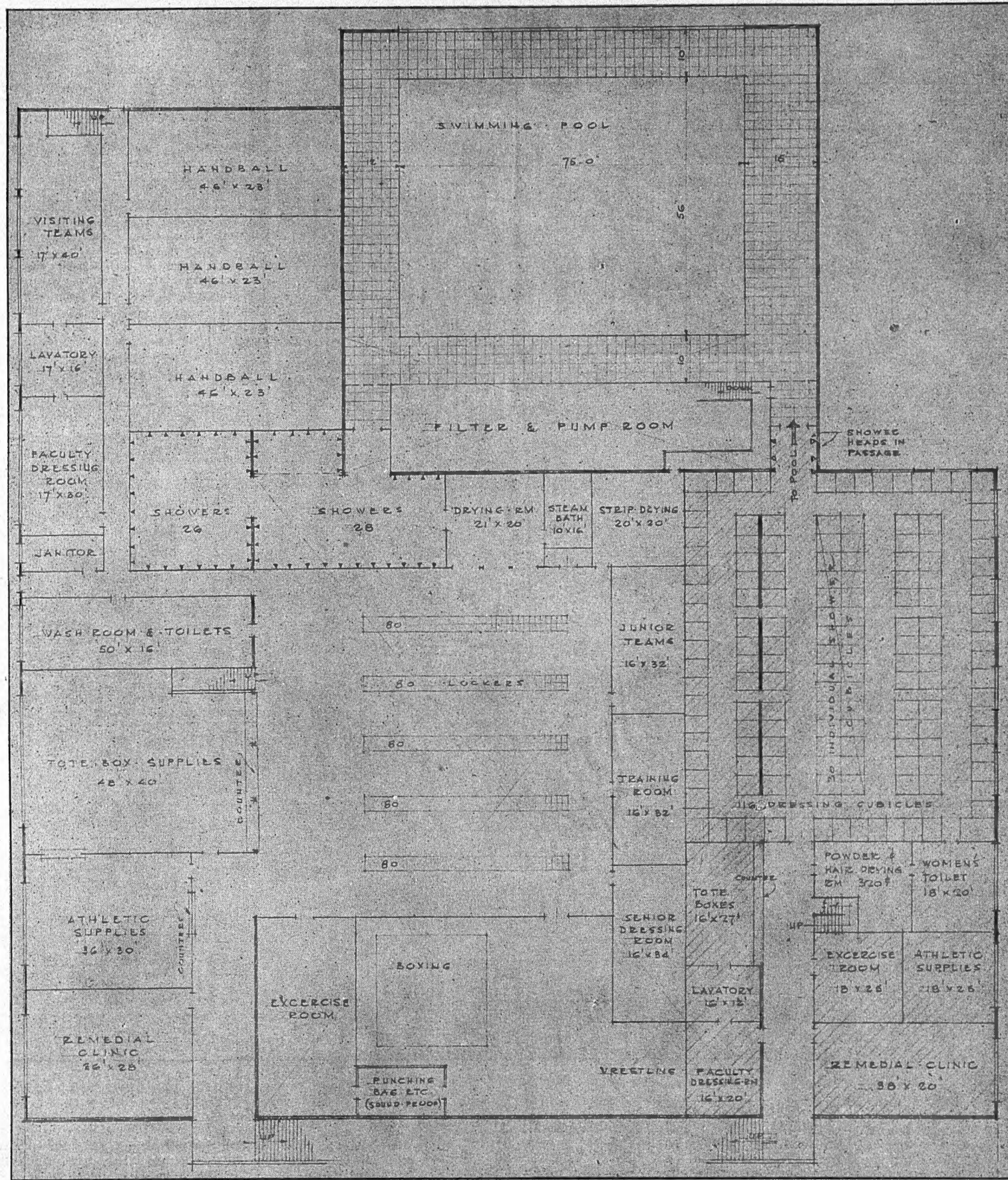
Leave Posters At Union Office; Size Limited

Beginning Oct. 15, all clubs are requested to leave posters at the Students' Union Office for posting in the Bulletin Boards. Any signs or posters not in the Bulletin Boards will be torn down by the janitor.

The size of all posters is limited to 6 x 12. Anything larger than this cannot be accepted.

C. S. BOWLSBY, Schedule Manager.

A PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANT—BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN



Above is sketched the basement floor plan of a gymnasium which would provide the facilities necessary for a full-fledged physical education program for the University of Alberta. Such a program would include six important phases of physical education, all of which are included in the above plans. The six are: (1) The program required by the University which would entail (a) physical efficiency testing, (b) classes in accordance with individual needs, (c) individual remedial and corrective program resulting from medical examination and advice; (2) intramural program, with participation in from 10 to 20 sports; (3) professional courses for prospective teachers; (4) Intercollegiate and extramural athletics; (5) recreational features for the whole student body; (6) same for the faculty and staff.

On the basement floor, the gym would offer the student every convenience. He would enter the building, draw his basket from the Tote

Box service counter. This wire mesh basket is assigned to him by number for his use during the whole year. The wire mesh is sanitary, allowing air circulation and drying. A clean towel is placed with the basket each time it is drawn. The student proceeds to use any one of the lockers or, in the case of women, a dressing cubicle. He or she places street clothes in the locker or cubicle and locks same. He then proceeds to his choice of: (1) Boxing, (2) Wrestling, (3) Handball, (4) Corrective and remedial room, (5) Exercise room—rowing machine, weight lifting, wall weights, punching bag, etc.; (6) swimming, beginners, advanced, diving, life saving, water polo; (7) steam bath and general rub-down facilities; (8) two shower rooms based on peak load; (9) individual shower and dressing rooms, for women; (10) hair drying room for women.

The basement floor also contains an air-conditioned drying room for athletic equipment, team dressing rooms, and faculty dressing rooms.

Gym Suggested as War Memorial; Would Provide Needed Facilities

Football Flash

Alberta's Golden Bears swamped Saskatchewan Huskies 14-5 at Griffiths Stadium, Saskatoon, on Saturday afternoon. Highlight of the game was a surprise 85-yard dash by Mickey Hajash for a major score. The Huskies must now defeat the Bears by a margin of 10 points if they are to edge out Alberta for the Vancouver trip.

How the Golden Bears will shape up against B.C. will be indicated in Wednesday night's game at Clarke Stadium. Admission to students is 50c.

Taylor Requests Names For War Records Committee

The War Records Committee would be glad if all students who attended University before entering the armed services, would kindly report their return to Miss K. Smith in Arts 243.

ASST. REGISTRAR.

Stirring University circles this past week or have been a number of discussions regarding a suitable memorial to the men and women who left the University and served in Canada's armed forces.

Of several types of memorials, the one most often mentioned is a gymnasium which would be erected on the campus.

This week The Gateway is presenting plans for a suggested athletic plant. They provide facilities for practically every type of sport and relaxation possible in an indoor establishment.

The gymnasium, it is felt by most of the various groups that have considered the question, would be an ideal memorial, and at the same time be a tremendous asset to the University. Enthusiasts behind the proposal have logically outlined their reasons for giving it their support.

At the present time at Alberta there are three floors—floors, not gymnasiums. One of these, in the Education Building, is in constant use by that faculty both during the day and in the evenings; another in the University Drill Hall is quite extensive, but at present has no shower facilities and must also be used as a drill floor; the last, in Athabasca, is small and is used for women's physical education during

the day and by the resident students in the evenings.

The Physical Education Department has implied that any one of these buildings cannot satisfactorily take care of the complete athletic and physical education program. In

(Continued on Page 2)

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

With the preservation of Varsity campus grass plots and landscaping in mind, Professor Van Vliet urges that students should not engage in football or any other sport on the lawns in front of the Arts Building or any other landscaped area. Co-operation of all students is asked in preserving the beauty of the campus. Sections of the campus provided for sport are (1) the field in front of the residences, (2) the field north-east of the Arts Building, and (3) the regular Varsity grid.

Varsity Rink

All student clubs and organizations wishing to use the Covered Rink this winter must make application, stating dates and times, to Clive Bowlsby, Schedule Manager, or Mike Bevan, Rink Manager, before Saturday, October 20.

Men Required Leave Rink; Flooding to Begin Soon

By CURMA Reporter

The critical housing situation for married ex-servicemen attending the University has taken a sudden turn for the worse with the recent announcement that about 80 veterans temporarily housed in the Varsity Rink must leave that shelter "immediately" and seek other accommodation.

This step has been taken by University authorities in order that the rink may be prepared and flooded for winter sports.

The veterans have been living in the rink since the beginning of the fall term. It was expected that by the onset of

winter enough Dawson Creek units would be completed south of the campus and at Bonnie Doon to house them and their families. Only enough of these units have been completed to accommodate seven families, and another four ex-service families are expected to move into newly-prepared suites this week-end.

"If accommodation isn't found for these men in the very near future, some of them may be discouraged enough to quit University altogether," Kenneth Crockett, president of CURMA, said.

"After they've been overseas fighting for as much as five years and separated from their families for that length of time, the thought of a further enforced separation may be just enough to turn them away from the government's excellent university rehabilitation scheme," he continued.

CURMA took quick steps to remedy the situation. A three-man committee to supervise an organized search for housing in the Garneau district for the men now living in the rink was organized, with Room 152 Arts Building as headquarters.

The committee is appealing to every University student—whether ex-service or not—to be alert for suitable suites becoming vacant and to relay their information quickly to 152 Arts Building office. The University switchboard will relay telephone calls to the CURMA office, and men will be on duty there to receive them.

As word of available accommodation is received at the office it will be passed on to the married veterans. Their efforts to find shelter will be co-ordinated by the committee, which consists of M. B. McKenzie, E. V. Elford and A. W. Poushinsky.

Of the 800 veterans now attending the University, 195 have applied for housing for themselves and their families through the local branch of the Canadian University Returned Mens' Association.

It was originally thought most of these could be accommodated some time during the fall term as the Dawson Creek units gradually became available. However, due to material and labor shortages, this construction has fallen far behind schedule.

If certain shortages of building material cannot be remedied in the near future through the use of former military and air force camps, it is feared even this retarded building may slow down seriously.

Even gloomier is the prospect for 200 or more veterans who are expected to begin courses in January. Probably one-third of these men will require housing for their families.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 7)

Mammoth Parade To Greet U. of S.; Starr In Charge

After four years of inhibition, the students will blow respective tops with a gala parade to welcome the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

So, O.K., everybody, this is it! With the united efforts of the student body divided through the faculty clubs, we are out to give the Huskies the welcome of the ages, the key to the campus and the times of their lives. The date is Saturday, November 3rd. The time is the afternoon. Watch next week's Gateway for details. The parade will begin on the campus and will stagger along in the form of tin lizzies, bicycles, floats, and students in various stages of dress in the motif of Green and Gold.

Nat Starr, parade marshal, is organizing the faculty club presidents, and the plan is to have each of these clubs sponsor its own bright creations to sparkle the parade. If you have your own ideas sprinkle them and let's see them grow. With each faculty club responsible for a section of the parade, it will mean the division of that club into several floats, depending on the size of the faculty.

In the past (way back when) it was the custom of a faculty club the size of the E.S.S. to sponsor a float from first year, second and third or third and fourth. Then the individuals who couldn't find room to mount a float, piled into the cars of Engineers forming the balance of the section.

(Continued on Page 2)

Debating Club Talks Turkey

The Debating Society held its first meeting of the season on Thursday, October 11. The major business was election of a slate of officers as follows: President, Roy Reynolds; vice-president, Neville Lindsay; secretary, Laurence Levine; treasurer, Lillian Guitard.

As has been the custom in the past, the Public Speaking Club and the Debating Club will work in conjunction with one another, holding simultaneous meetings, following the same program generally, but having separate slates of officers.

Officers elected for the Public Speaking Club are: President, Neville Lindsay; vice-president, Francis O'Hara; secretary, Jack Burrows.

Future plans for the Debating Club were discussed. Plans include Inter-faculty debates. It is to be hoped that this year will see the Huggill Cup in the possession of some faculty other than Law. Of major interest will be the Intervarsity McCoun Cup debate. The visiting team this year will again be Saskatchewan.

Other plans include having local guest speakers who will give us the benefit of their experience by divulging some of the trickier techniques of debating. A text-book may also be procured in this connection. Radio time is available to the club for panel discussions. It is hoped that these discussions will pertain to the problems of Varsity life, giving the radio audience an insight into them.

The club also plans to have members of various political parties speak at meetings which will be open to all interested. These members will include such notables as Tim Buck, Elmer Roper, etc. Such plans portend lively meetings for the coming season. No doubt the Debating Club will soon regain its reputation of being one of the liveliest and wittiest clubs on the campus.

Maestros Plan First Programme To Offer Variety

The Musical Club will offer its first program of the year in Convocation Hall at 9 p.m. on Sunday, October 28. Those people previously members of the club know the high standards which club programs maintain. Newcomers should know that this organization is one of the most popular organizations on the campus. Each year five recital-concerts are presented. The price of a season's ticket costs 50c, while admissions for single performances are 25c. Excellent entertainment at minimum rates!

Norris Bertrand, president of the club, and his executive (hon. president, Dr. D. B. Scott); vice-president, Colin Corkum; secretary, Frances Kitchen; student representatives, Barbara Fish, Doreen Haas, have planned a very interesting series of concerts. On October 28, the program is of a varied nature. The artists being featured are Mr. L. H. Nichols, University Organist; Miss Doreen Stanton, pianist; Miss Betty Hagen, violinist; and Miss Naomi Weirshof, soprano.

Subsequent meetings will be held in November, January, February and March. The March program will also be miscellaneous in character, but the three intervening concerts will each provide music of specific periods: Modern, Romantic, and Classical.

At these three meetings, papers will be given. Dr. D. B. Scott will speak on Modern Music, Miss M. Simpson on the Romantic Period, and Dr. Tracy on Classical Music.

The Musical Club has had a long history on the campus, developing from a very small group over twenty years ago to an organization with a membership of several hundred. It has tried to offer the best music for the enjoyment of students, although it has never limited either the artists performing or the audience merely to University students.

This year promises to be one of the most successful in the club's history, and it is hoped that all those who enjoy listening to good music will keep the date, Sunday, October 28, in mind.

U.B.C. Thunderbirds Enter Bears' Den Wednesday, Oct. 24th

Kay Pierce Appointed Student Vice President

By Mavis Huston

Ron Helmer, President of the Students' Union, presided at the Students' Council meeting held Wednesday in the Senate Chamber. Fifteen members were present.

Miss Kay Pierce was appointed Vice-President of the Students' Council following a secret ballot election by Council members present. Kay will replace Verra Reddekop, whose resignation was accepted last Council meeting.

Stan Tenove resigned as Education Representative because of ill-health. Stan's resignation was accepted by Council. Another representative is to be nominated by the Education executive.

The resignation of Clive Bowlshy

as Schedule Man was also accepted by Council. His successor will be appointed shortly.

Bill Rorke was appointed as the fourth member of the Disciplinary Committee. He was chosen on the recommendation of CURMA, which organization he represents.

The appointment of Ty Hoffman as Agriculture Representative was confirmed, and Ty was introduced to members present by President Helmer.

Lloyd McLean presented a report on the activities of Freshman Introduction Week. Lloyd suggested that the next Director for Freshman Week be appointed in the spring in order that he will have time to make contacts and preparations. A hearty vote of thanks to Lloyd for his able management of Freshman Week was tendered by the Council.

The report on the bleachers at the Grid proved them beyond repair. It was moved that a contract be let for the tearing down of the bleachers and the clearing of the location afterwards, the salvaged lumber furnishing the cost of the work. A proposal for cement foundations on the next bleachers was suggested. This matter, however, will be discussed at a later date.

Mike Bevan's appointment and acceptance as Rink Manager was confirmed. A man will also be hired to take charge of ice-making.

Bill Clarke presented a proposal regarding a Publicity Agency to be established so that all clubs would have access to a general publicity program. After much discussion, it was decided that this suggestion be placed before the Council in the form of a motion at the next meeting.

The Council expressed its approval that Ernie Nix was chosen to represent students at the London Conference. The expense for sending delegates has been at \$800. In this case the United Church is putting up \$400 towards Ernie's expenses. Council moved that \$25 be appropriated to start the collection of the other \$400. The remainder will be collected by a committee which has the sanction of the Students' Union. Rev. Don Road was appointed by the Union to head this committee.

Nat Starr was appointed as Parade Marshal for the University of Saskatchewan Welcome Parade, which is to be held here before the game on November 3.

A discussion was held concerning the tag day for I.S.S. suggested by Dr. J. Coleman during his visit here. It was decided that, owing to the many tag days presented to the students, that something should be done to combine all tag days in one monstrous drive. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of such a drive. It will also be decided the relative amounts to be distributed amongst the various causes.

Council suggested the appointment of Neville Lindsay as U. of A. liaison member to the Edmonton Youth Assembly.

A great deal of discussion was put forth on the best form of War Memorial to be established by the University students. No agreement was reached as to whether scholarships or a memorial gymnasium would be more suitable. Ron Helmer will meet members of a Memorial Committee on Saturday, and explain pros and cons for both ideas as expressed during Council discussion.



Kay Pierce

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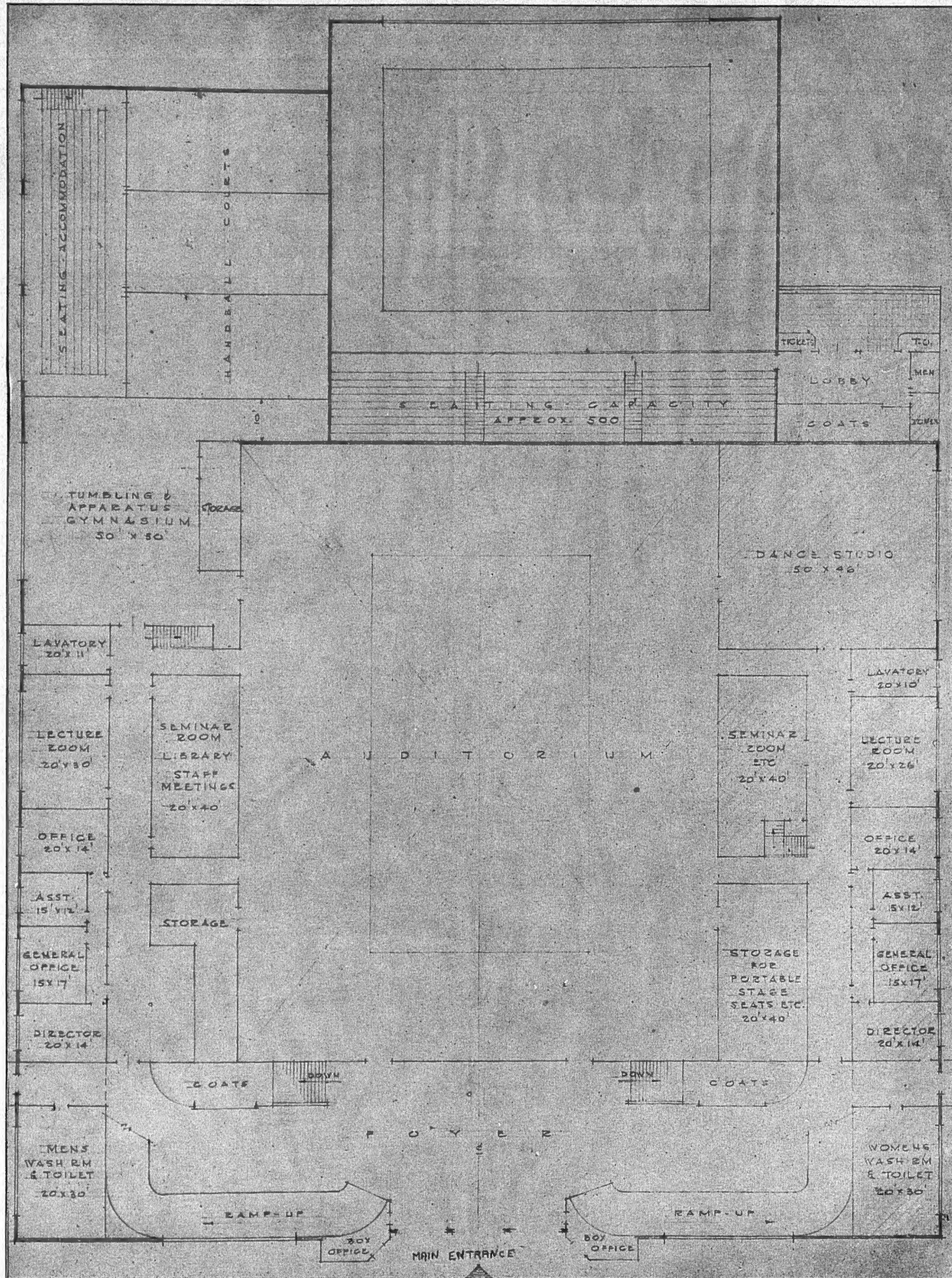
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MAIN FLOOR PLAN OF SUGGESTED GYM.



Main Floor Plan

Situated on the main floor of the gymnasium, sketched above, would be:

1. Administrative office.
2. Lecture rooms.
3. Combination seminar room and professional library.
4. Tumbling and apparatus gym.
5. Auxiliary gym for women (dance studio).
6. Main floor space with the following features:
 - (a) Basketball—two courts.
 - (b) Volleyball—four courts.

- (c) Badminton—six courts.
- (d) Indoor tennis.
- (e) General class work.
- (f) Large canvas floor covering for use of gym floor for convocation, special meetings, etc., accommodating 5,000, including permanent seats.
7. Small seating capacity for handball.
8. Seating capacity for swimming (approx. 500).
9. Foyer with ramps up to permanent seats.

Talk of Gym Stirs Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

In fact the three together cannot. It is a difficult task for a department to carry on its work with a high degree of competency when it has no central location, when students are spread from one end of the campus to the other, and when the number of trained men is at such a premium.

There is not sufficient seating space in any of these halls to accommodate spectators at intervarsity competitions, nor are the floors themselves suitable for the type of play which is to be expected from University teams.

Suitable rooms for such activities as boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, and handball are not available, nor is there an indoor track. Also since there are no lockers for individual athletic equipment, it must be carried to and from the gym. There are no facilities for rubdowns and steam baths. In fact, there is a decided lack of many of the facilities expected in a gymnasium, facilities without which a floor alone is of very little value.

Lack Swimming Pool

A swimming pool is another deficiency. Swimmers must practice at the Y.W.C.A. overturn one night a week. Under such conditions it is difficult to train a swimming team for competition. It is also highly inconvenient for many students who might thoroughly enjoy a swim now and again if it didn't take all night to do so.

Since our University term is a winter one, the major portion of our athletics and physical education must be carried on indoors. Intramural sports, intercollegiate athletics, required physical training, and athletic clubs must all be provided with accommodation.

With a suitable gymnasium and swimming pool, intramural programs could be extended to include handball, volleyball, track meets and weight-lifting. Swimming, badminton and basketball would be fostered. Boxing, wrestling and assault-arms would also be relieved of many handicaps. With equipment kept at the gym, with suitable dress-

ing rooms and showers provided, and with all activities centralized, increased interest in both major and minor sports would be inevitable. Seating space would be available for everyone interested.

Improved Physical Education Program

The required physical education program, at present a chore, when co-ordinated with proper facilities so that it fitted into the regular time-table, would no longer be merely an awkward extra. The program, outlined so that the training suited the student, would provide corrective exercise, weight-lifting to develop arms and legs, tumbling for those who lack co-ordination, team games for those who are able to pass all the physical tests. Under such conditions physical education could be made a course which students wanted to take rather than one that they had to take.

A gymnasium would also provide the facilities for students with a spare hour or two. It would be possible to go over for a swim, a rubdown, a steam bath or a game of handball in between periods. It would also provide staff members with an opportunity to obtain exercise of a more varied nature. At present their only club is the badminton club.

Such a building would also fit in well with the Canadian Physical Education program. With such facilities it would be possible to graduate trained men, capable of leadership in the Dominion program. In fact, most students who had spent four years at University using these facilities could be of service to the public in many ways.

Financially Possible

A gymnasium which would be suitable for the task outlined would cost between \$250,000 and \$350,000. That is a large sum, but by no means out of reach. Moreover, there is no reason why the whole amount should be raised before the building is erected. It should be built as soon as possible, so that those who are paying for it may derive some of the benefits.

Funds could be raised primarily by donations, as funds for all war memorials are raised. Students, alumnae, staff and the public could be asked to contribute. Certain

Rugby Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Then with a wild tooting of horns and flurry of class yells, they were off to a good start.

The route of this conga line will swing and sway across the High Level Bridge, down Jasper and back to the South Side, led by a Varsity band. The city police will be out in full force.

The Huskies will not be the first team to visit us and tangle with the Bears. U.B.C. is expected on October 24th, but due to short notice and Wednesday lectures, there is no parade planned.

This year will mark the revival of what used to be an annual occasion.

philanthropic people or large organizations might well donate substantial sums. A canvass, well organized and under the direction of graduates of the University, would be a method whereby a large portion of the money could be raised.

The Students' Union Building Fund, some \$50,000, might well be used for this purpose, since the Union now has reasonably permanent offices in Athabasca Hall and has the prospect of obtaining more space there after the housing situation returns to normal. This amount, if the council saw fit to use it this way, would be an excellent start.

A bond issue could be floated to raise the balance of the money required to begin construction. These bonds could be low interest, long term bonds which could be paid off over a period of years through contributions annually to a sinking fund. Also government support is anticipated in as much as the University requires students to take physical education, and therefore, as in other full-fledged departments, may be expected to help provide proper classrooms. The gym automatically will be under the control of the Department of Physical Education.

Finally, the laboratory fee system could be extended to physical education. A \$5.00 or 10.00 laboratory fee to cover the use of the gym and swimming pool would probably be one of the least begrudged laboratory fees in the University.

Public Speakers To Hear Moslem, Zionist Talks

The Public Speaking Club made a promising beginning at its first meeting on Thursday. The organization has been rejuvenated by a large number of Frosh and Vets. At the first meeting of the fall term the new executive was elected, the members being: President, Neville Lindsay; vice-president, Francis O'Hara; secretary, Jack Burrows.

In the discussion that followed requests were made for lectures and guidance in public speaking, for guest speakers to give talks on subjects of current interest, with discussion periods to follow, for a mock trial and a mock parliament. The members expressed the desire to improve their speaking ability by participation in these various events.

The executive has arranged a joint meeting with the Political Science Club and the Debating Society on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Med. 158. Two guest speakers, one representing the Moslem viewpoint, the other the Zionist cause, will speak on "Crisis in Palestine." A discussion will follow. This topic should prove of interest to all. Come prepared to ask questions if you so desire.

Housing Shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

"I feel it's positively immoral to hold out any hope of suitable accommodation to those people in view of the present situation," commented Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, director of rehabilitation for the University.

Many of the men now living in the rink are awaiting the arrival of overseas brides and are considerably perturbed over the prospect of having to seek shelter for them in what expensive and often unsatisfactory accommodation is available in Edmonton. A married veteran attending University under the government plan is given a monthly living allowance of \$80, with additional sums for children. Under these conditions he cannot afford to pay high rentals and at the same time feed and clothe his family.

The outlook is particularly bad for a large number of men whose wives are expecting children soon. This includes a good percentage of the married men.

Priority lists according to personal need have been drawn up by the CURMA housing committee to determine the order in which married veterans shall move into the Dawson Creek units as they become ready.

The housing committee wishes to assure married men living in the rink that they will not prejudice their position in the priority list by finding other accommodation for their families.

NOTICE

Nominations for Class Elections must be handed in Monday, October 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

K. M. HENRY
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Season's First House Dance Set For Saturday Evening

House Committee Release Details

Good news, kids! The house dances are starting again. The first dance is to be held on Saturday night, Oct. 20th, in the I.T.S. Drill Hall. This dance, which is sponsored by the Men's Residence House Committee, will start at 8:30 p.m., and it is hoped that there will be a good turn-out. To help ensure this everyone is urged to come whether stag or in couples. Admittance is 25c per person.

To clear up a few points concerning the house dances here is the section concerning Informal Dances as in the Students' Union Constitution: "That permission be granted to hold an informal dance each Saturday evening from 8:30 until 10:30, under the auspices of the House Committee and subject to the approval of the Provost."

"That this dance be not held if a major function occurs during the week. (The following are to be considered major functions: (1) Wauneta Reception, (2) Sophomore Reception, (3) Interyear Plays, (4) Junior Promenade, (5) Undergraduate Dance, (6) Operetta, (7) Freshman Reception, (8) Spring Play; (9) Pembina France, (10) Christmas Banquet, (11) Senior Formal."

"That if any University function or University event of exceptional nature, which the majority of students may reasonably be supposed to attend, takes place during the week, the House Committee may cancel the dance."

"That if insufficient attendance threatens a financial loss from these dances, the House Committee may suspend them until it deems that sufficient attendance can be obtained."

"That these dances be open to graduates and their wives, members

of the teaching and administration staff and their wives, students and their wives, those granted invitations by the House Committee, and no others."

"That notification of cancellation or suspension be posted in Athabasca and Pembina Hall not later than Thursday noon in the week in which the dance is not to be held."

"That the Adviser to Women Students be asked not later than Wednesday noon to act as Patroness to such functions, or to arrange for someone to take her place."

The following will constitute the Men's Residence House Committee for the year 1945-46: K. L. MacEachern, H. J. Grey, Stewart Robertson, Eldor Berg, Jack Peck, and Paul McConnell. Two others will be elected from Assiniboia in January. Pembina House Committee hasn't been able to get together with the Men's Residence House Committee about the house dances, but just in case it does some time in the future, these are its members: Helen Plasteras, Eleanor Whitbread, Irene Edwards, Adair Wheeler.

If this first dance is a big success chances are better for the rest of the house dances to be successes too, so everybody turn out for a swell time. Come in ones or twos or threes or more, just as long as you come.

NOTICE

No refunds for the Evergreen and Gold will be given after November 17.

C. G. CAMPBELL.

TO ALL PEACE RIVERITES!

There will be a Peace River dance in the Acacia Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Tickets will be on sale in advance.

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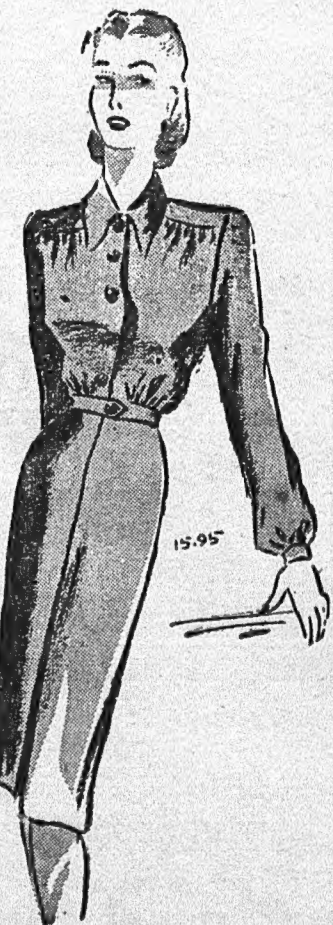
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Squaws Sharpen Tomahawks For Big Pow-Wow

Co-Eds Should Like These Fall and Winter Outfits



Left to right: Royal blue crepe date dress; sequin-decorated formal; wool slacks with Eisenhower jacket

To be perfectly happy in her work and play, a college girl must have snappy outfits to take with her. Sports clothes are essential, of course, also one or two clever date dresses, and at least one lovely formal. For study hours nothing is more comfortable than a slacks suit.

The perfect date dress is shown at left above, in royal blue crepe with nailhead trim. There is a double peplum, and Patricia O'Hara, radio actress, is the model. Patricia Munsell, charming young radio and opera singer, models the dainty formal,

centre, which is decorated with sequins and has a black corselet. Trim wool slacks are topped by an Eisenhower jacket in the third outfit, worn by Sybil Trent, radio actress. They're ideal for studying or lounging in the dormitory.

Hunting Hints For Hopeful Hiawathas

As the fateful day of the Wauneta Reception to Men Students is fast approaching, here are some sure-fire tips to the males as to how to attract the eye of some comely squaw for "catchum invitation to big teepee."

(1) Latch on to your gal early in the year. It's a little late to say this now, but if you're smart you'll wander through the train, leer in eye, and get the names and numbers of all prospective co-eds en route to this seat of learning.

(2) Show your subject that you're interested. Take her to Tuck, to a show or a dance. Take her for starlit walks. Warning! If the young lady becomes too enthusiastic after all this attention, just let her think you want to go steady. This hint usually rids you of both girl and Wauneta bid. Never mind, boys. Just like street cars, there's always another one coming along. Hundreds of upperclassmen indulge in this sport every fall.

(3) Be a hog! Place bets with your roommates, friends, etc., as to how many invitations you can procure. If you're not bankrupt and approaching a nervous breakdown by Wauneta night, you'll have a super time.

We realize, of course, that you may be the indifferent type. So many Varsity boys are. They just don't give a darn whether they're invited or not. What's a measly old formal like the Wauneta? They'd sooner amuse themselves by putting nickels in slots and getting five salted peanuts! Who wants an expensive evening in a romantic atmosphere? That's what the boys in the residences, the fraternity houses and, in fact, all over this campus are telling us and the Army and Navy, and above all, the Marines. See you at the Wauneta, Willy (I hope)!

HOUSE DANCE

Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. I.T.S. Drill Hall. Sponsored by House Committee.

HOW TO MAKE A FIRST IMPRESSION LAST

1. If you plan to convince Her that you are a Man of Affairs, lift a telephone receiver, dial a number and speak the single phrase: "All right." Then replace the receiver as the air trembles with a distant and profound explosion (planned in advance, of course).

2. If you want Her to think you a Man of Mystery, just wait for a lull in the conversation, and then suddenly start wailing in a high eerie tone. Now weave slowly to and fro, while a previously arranged-for cobra glides through the window and undulates, fascinated, before you. (If she turns green from fright, you can also become a Tower of Strength by offering your manly protection.)

3. If you prefer Her to think you a Man of the World, try this simple procedure: without letting her think that you have done it deliberately, spill a large quantity of coffee on your trouser leg. Then, without interrupting the conversation, rise casually and nonchalantly remove your trousers—revealing a second pair beneath them. — Goodman & Green, How to do Practically Anything.

Ed. Club Holds Harvest Dance

October 12th, 1945, and for the first time in six years the lights in the Education Building went up on a peace-time dance in celebration of that most typical of peaceful activities—Harvesting. Betty Wells and Peggy Haynes, Floyd Searle, Bill Brown and Hugh Kent plus a crew of willing helpers coaxed the autumn spirit into the Ed. gym for the evening, and made her feel right at home. With sound effects by Rod Cook and his orchestra, sheaves waited away from under the noses of sympathetic Aggies and the pounding feet of jubilant E.U.S.ers who had survived the rigors of registration.

Highlight of the evening was the Elimination Dance, which left three couples in competition for the title of "Wooiest Wolf and Wolverine." Dorothy Soby's charming coyness and studied indifference and the anguished howls of Wolf Jim Rosborough brought delighted shrieks from the audience. Mistress of Ceremonies Lois McLean presented them both with little black books in recognition of their prowess, and both spent the rest of the evening getting as many phone numbers as possible.

During the evening several men from other faculties dropped in to share in the harvest festivities. Personally, we'd like to know whether this was due to Floyd Searle's invitation to first and second year Meds, or the sweet blarney of an Irish Colleen who spent the first half of the dance making phone calls.

Anticipating intermission, Catherine Pierce, Berta Martin, Marion Rogers and Herta Moll had laid in food supplies, and students made their way to the Cafeteria.

Overheard in the lineup for food was George Desson explaining to an engaging young Freshette that the freshly dug plots at the front of the Ed. Buildin were not the graves of those who had fallen by the wayside in the eleven-block sprint, but the last resting-place of the unwary who had trespassed on the fresh green sward in front of the building.

Nevis Robb, firmly protesting to Alwyn Scott that that wasn't her goat he had seen on the front lawn, and "it isn't a goat, it's a ram . . . no, it isn't the Faculty mascot." Stan

Outdoor Club Scavenger Hunt

Six dead flies, a pair of baby's diapers, and a handful of oddities from garbage cans were among the collection that the Outdoor Club brought in when they went on a scavenger hunt last week.

After the strenuous efforts spent in doing this, they relaxed at the club cabin on the Varsity ski hill. A sing-song and some good hot coffee prepared by Marg Hunter and John Depew finished the evening.

The club's new executive is headed by Hugh Blue, a first year Arts man just back from the air force. Other members are Rhona Corbett, vice-president; Bob Walker, last year's president, who is now secretary-treasurer; Stan Chapman, in charge of entertainment; and Wendy Teviotdale, Freshman rep.

After a few work parties (held on Sunday afternoons at the club cabin, for anyone interested) and a good snowfall, the club hopes to get in some real skin, with a few competent instructors to help the raw recruits.

Wauneta Formal to Take Place Oct. 26 in Gaily-Decorated Drill Hall

Marion Finn, Wauneta President, announced this week the final details of the annual Wauneta semi-formal, which will be held Friday, October 26, in the I.T.S. Drill Hall. This dance will begin at 8:30 p.m., and will finish at midnight. Rod Cook and his nine-piece orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Decorations for the hall will be in Indian theme, with imitation bonfires around the floor. Programs will be in the same theme, and all dances will have Indian names.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 a couple, and will go on sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, in the Arts Rotunda, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only Freshettes, who get priorities, will be able to buy them on these days. However, all other Waunetas will be able to obtain their tickets on Monday, Oct. 22nd, during the same hours at the same place. For all girls in Education, tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday, October 22nd and 23rd, in the Education Building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold also to the B.Sc. nurses, in St. Steve's, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday evening. Unlike other years, there will be enough for everyone, since the Drill Hall can hold a very large crowd. Since the dance is semi-formal, you

fellows who have been tearing your hair out lately about the "tux" situation, will be able to relax. When the night finally arrives, girls, dig your prettiest formal out of the moth balls. Your dress may be beautiful, but your outfit will not be complete without a few important accessories, such as ear-rings, pearls, evening bag, or any other little finishing touches which all help to make you a "slick" chick. Also, be sure that you have your program filled out before the dance, because there's nothing so hectic as this last minute "have you any dances left?"

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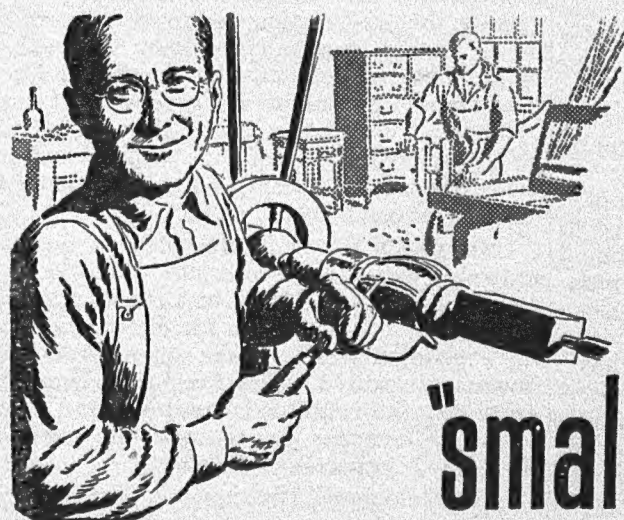
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During the years ahead many people who dropped small business for war reasons will want to return to their accustomed or new ways of making a living. Thus old businesses will be revived. Many new ones will be started by returned men and people now in war industries. The commercial banks will do their part to afford assurance that no sound credit requirement need be left unserved in the field of small business.

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THE GATEWAY



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THE MEMORIAL GYM

Many interested University members, both faculty and student, have expressed their approval of the war memorial plans as outlined in this week's Gateway. The proposals sound sensible and progressive to The Gateway.

Few remain who suggest elaborate cenotaphs or monuments in honor of the University students who have given their lives in the war. It is more reasonable to establish a memorial which will both serve as a daily reminder of the sacrifice made by our men and provide facilities beneficial to the community in general.

A memorial gymnasium—called just that—would fulfill these requirements.

The plans sketched in The Gateway offer facilities for over a thousand students daily. The gym would accommodate not only skilled athletes, but also the students and professors who wish to relax and secure sufficient exercise. The many types of recreation are enumerated elsewhere in this issue.

Scholarships have been suggested. This is a commendable suggestion, but the benefit is directed to too few. And being little publicized the scholarships do not serve as living memorials. Furthermore, while there are by no means too many scholarships available, there is not the same pressing necessity for them as there is for a gymnasium.

There are several ways of raising the money. Many groups have expressed their desire to establish a war memorial. Their combined efforts would be sufficient to erect a gymnasium. Because it feels that a Memorial Gym would be fitting and of great general service to each and every student, The Gateway wholeheartedly endorses the proposals, and urges other organizations to seriously consider giving their support to such a venture. Alberta University graduates, students and friends could in no better way express their deep and enduring gratitude.

ESTABLISH ARCHIVES?

Students' Union offices have been moved frequently from one location to another during the past with the resultant loss of papers and records. Some of these records are gone, some are in dusty cupboards, others are in unused desk drawers. Many of these missing documents would prove to be valuable references to incoming student officials. Now that a relatively permanent location has been provided for the offices, some effort should be made to exhume, compile and bind the remaining information which past student councils have overlooked.

A sectional bookcase which can be locked would be very suitable. Bound copies of Students' Union minutes and proceedings at present lie loose around the office, and would be the first items recovered. Later, bit by bit, as the material is exhumed and begins to accumulate, reports of E. & G. directors, Handbook directors, fund raising committees and other chairmen would be found. These could be added, and before long a valuable reference file for incoming students would be on hand.

Such an innovation would also provide a means of checking rapidly on reports due but not yet on file. Before long a complete, up-to-date record of student activity would be available.

THE GAY OUTLOOK by PETER GAY

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, marked the beginning of a new age, and clearly demonstrated that mankind must choose now between complete world co-operation or total destruction. The first bomb startled the world a little over two months ago, and millions of words have been published about it since, but I have undertaken to write this series of three columns on the meaning of the bomb, because it is of shattering importance to every young person—especially students.

Such questions as to what to do with the secret, what the concerted research will do to national sovereignty and private enterprise, must be pondered by every one. We cannot afford—at the peril of annihilation—to ignore these problems, and never have I been more desperately serious about any subject.

Before we go on to ask, What shall we do with the secret of the bomb? I would like you to re-read the first sentence of this column. Now . . . it was written that way, not because it sounds good, or because I am fond of overstatement, but because it represents the bare unvarnished truth. Commercial advertising and Hollywood have used superlatives so indiscriminately that we are incapable of illustrating the paramount importance of a vital issue when one actually arises. But we must think clearly, and act boldly, or mankind will surely go down.

The atom bomb is not just another weapon of war—it is based on age-old research. For thousands of years men have sought to find the constituents of matter and use them. The medieval alchemists dreamed of it; but scientists were not started on the right road until the 1890's, when the Curies discovered the instability of matter. From then on, theoretical physicists like Einstein or Bohr (men who searched for knowledge, not for a weapon of war) advanced step by step, leading toward the Manhattan Experiment.

ABRIDGED HANDBOOK

For a number of years, we have listened to extensive discussions about handbooks, constitutions, telephone directories, and freshman handbooks. Combined telephone-handbooks have been tried, separate handbooks, telephone books, constitutions and freshman handbooks have been published. Now a combined handbook and constitution is to be distributed shortly. Somewhere should lie a satisfactory solution to the handbook problem.

The combined telephone-directory and handbook has proven unsatisfactory in that the compilation of the telephone numbers delays greatly the information required by new students. An attempt to circumvent this resulted in another publication—the Freshman Handbook, which necessitated a good deal of duplication and added expense. The constitution, an expensive publication, has to date been published biennially, and is as a rule outdated before the second year.

Last year's Council attempted to do away entirely with the Freshman Handbook by combining the hand book and constitution and having this booklet ready for distribution during Freshman Week. Some misunderstanding, however, resulted. The Freshman Handbook appeared, the combined handbook and constitution will appear shortly, and the telephone directory is expected to follow.

The Telephone Directory is certainly preferable as a separate publication, which can be compiled and distributed very quickly after registration has been completed.

The constitution, lengthy and expensive as it is, is seldom read by most students, but is referred to regularly by student officials. A few typed copies of the complete constitution bound and filed in the Students' Union office should certainly suffice these needs. An abbreviated constitution at the back of the handbook would readily satisfy and inform the main student group. This proposed handbook containing an abridged constitution would also obviate the necessity for a Fresh Handbook, since it could be printed during the summer and be distributed at registration.

Council might well give this some consideration. It is not a one-man job, but requires a good deal of time from a number of students familiar with student government. The essential work would have to be done before the term ends next spring in order that the publication could be in students' hands at registration. A committee appointed in the near future could well complete this work, with time to spare.

The UBC Thunderbirds will undoubtedly be stronger than the Junior Canadians. The Golden Bears will also be stronger. So the question in each case is "How much?"

Three countries share the secret, and with it the awful responsibility as to what to do with it. President Truman — undoubtedly under strong pressure—has recommended to Congress that the U.S., Canada and Great Britain keep the secret. Secretary of Commerce Wallace has taken the opposite position—a position which I wish to advocate here. It seems absurd to attempt to keep the secret of the atomic bomb, absurd for two reasons; reasons of selfish national security and more far-sighted international morality. Many scientists, including Niels Bohr, are now arguing as I am doing. Why?

First of all, the question arises, Who besides ourselves could obtain the secret through their own research, and could then afford to manufacture the bomb? Obvious answer, the Russians; and Senator Connally undoubtedly meant the Soviets when he argued for our keeping of the secret recently, by stating that there are some nations that we do not quite trust. Don't Senator Connally and his friends realize that this is not a question of trust? The Russians, who have nationalized research and are spending billions on science, are apt to discover the principle of atom smashing, along with its "practical application," if not today, then within six months or a year. What then? It would lead to an atom-bomb building race—a race to find defenses and to build even more terrible counter-weapons. And, as Henry Wallace rightly pointed out, the Russians could devastate our country with only a third of our own bomb supply. Keeping the secret is bound to lead to the most destructive war in history; even if we should emerge the victors, the only Americans left to celebrate would probably be a few cave-dwellers. For wholly selfish reasons, therefore, we should turn the atom bomb secret over to the United Nations Organization. As for the effect of the bomb on international morality and national sovereignty, more next time.

CO-OPERATION FOR SURVIVAL

Students who attended the Philosophical Society Wednesday night were given considerable food for thought by Col. H. A. Dyde in his address on Canadian-American relations.

Col. Dyde stressed the emphasis which most countries place on national sovereignty, their intense desire to maintain their individuality. He explained that this desire on the part of the low countries of Europe, this jealousy, prevented them from co-operating in defensive action and thus, since they could not maintain their independence singly, they were crushed by the German war machine.

In contrast, he elaborated on the co-operation which has existed between the U.S. and Canada. How joint planning boards distributed production between the two countries. How joint army and navy and air force planned a united defence, and in short how, through mutual understanding and co-operation we were able to work together in each other's

CRISIS

Fortunate

It was fortunate for Canada and the democratic world that Gilbert LaBine had made a hobby of the study of Uranium ores, and thus recognized the pitchblende veins on the shores of Great Bear Lake—which is twice the size of Lake Ontario; located 1,500 miles north of Edmonton.

—Gordon Best, in Saturday Night.

Blast

It was the atomic bomb that blasted the London Council of Foreign Ministers into failure.

—Donald Bell, in Edmonton Journal.

Ridiculous

The atomic bomb has been demonstrated since Potsdam, and makes the deliberations of London ridiculous. The problem that the great powers must face is not of a boundary here, or a "security zone" there. These security zones are nonsense today. Our leaders need to discuss how mankind can survive on this planet; how it can survive, immediately, the terrible aftermath of the most terrible of wars, bringing famine, disease, economic breakdown, and every conceivable horror "short of war" and, secondly, how to prevent an atomic armament race—which, if it happens, will certainly result in war and end civilization.

Serious

The seriousness of what happened in London cannot be under-estimated. If the American and British Governments will in the future insist upon their position, which in no way can be brought into accord with loyalty to the already concluded tripartite agreements, this will shake the very basis of collaboration among the three powers.

Caught

Social inventions had failed to keep pace with machine inventions. Already we are caught in a mechanized culture, and the mechanism of that culture is designed and controlled by the new caste that draws its power from science and technology.

—Waldemar Kaempffert.

News and Views
From Other U's

MCGILL PLANS SWIMMING POOL AS WAR MEMORIAL

When the War Memorial Campaign attained its initial minimum objective of \$400,000, McGill became one of the first universities on this continent to proceed with the erection of a memorial to the men and women who served during the war with distinction and devotion in the armed forces.

The Memorial is to be a swimming pool adjacent to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury, and the entrance to this will be a Memorial Hall with appropriate tablets, colors and war trophies. The campaign was sponsored by the McGill Graduate Society.

B.C. BREEDS RACE PREJUDICE

In an editorial in The Manitoban on September 25, B.C. was charged with a barrier of intolerance which divides it from Canada. The editorial went on: "In British Columbia can be found one of the most fierce and undying racial hatreds in the world. Riding on the crest of Japan's defeat, a well-organized campaign to oust from the coastal province every person of Japanese ancestry is just now reaching its climax."

"The true spirit of democracy and world co-operation is a little late in coming to British Columbia," says the editorial, "but we hope the province's fair-minded people will soon give the heave-ho to the prejudice-mongers and selfish preachers of economic fallacy."

WHAT A STUDENT SHOULD EXPECT FROM UNIVERSITY

At a meeting of the Manitoba SCM on Oct. 2, President Truman of the University of Manitoba outlined five salient values which a student should obtain during his time at University. "In the forefront," the President said, "lies the importance of acquiring the power to think and reason, accompanied by the patient and ever laborious accumulation of facts. Also important is the power of getting a kick out of the intellectual workings of the mind and enjoying the discussion of more philosophic ideas."

To acquire the habit of using books often, the President feels, is most important. "An educated man," Trueman said, "should also have faced certain issues in life and have by experience, study and thought, worked out a strong philosophy of principles and faith by which he means to guide his life. Fifthly, the University students should gain a working solution to the problem of the reconciliation between the values of individualism and corporate living. When an answer to this problem is found," he said, "we will have a sound foundation on which to build the superstructure of international life." The President closed by wishing the SCM good luck.

interests and thus assure the security of both nations.

Co-operation between Canada and the U.S. during the past few years has reached from the mightiest scientific discovery of the era, the atomic bomb, to a joint committee on insect control in the central plains area. Free interchange of scientific discoveries is now in effect. Co-operation in defensive action has been promised by our Prime Minister and the U.S. President.

This co-operation and understanding has enabled us to protect our respective countries, and has enabled us to maintain our national individuality. It is, however, an excellent example of the fact that only through co-operation, only by being willing to give as well as take can we protect the ideals in which we believe, and only by this same process can we maintain the national sovereignty which is so essential to national pride and patriotism. We must overcome the jealous protection of our discoveries, we must above all be tolerant of certain puzzling truths which we do not understand if peace is to be maintained and if nationalism is to survive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
This is not a letter of complaint but just a question that I want answered.

On Tuesday night of this week C.U.R.M.A. held a big stag party—the Nurses held an alumni dance—the Drama Club met—the Archery Club met—these just to mention a few—and a week ago the Engineers held their meeting on a Tuesday night.

Why pick Tuesday night—'cause every Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Chemistry 40 class have their lab. Included in this class are E and F sections of Applied Science, and naturally most of these persons are members of the Engineers clubs—also many belong to C.U.R.M.A.

Being paid-up members we hate to miss this function and fail to give our support to them. But Chemistry 40 lab. is more important to us than the meetings, but cannot they be held on Wednesday nights or some other suitable night. Why Tuesday?

Of course, you can say why should they worry over one small group, but they should, you know, in a democracy.

Perhaps I am even sending this to the wrong place, but I had to get this peeve off my chest to someone, and The Gateway seemed the logical place.

Maybe something will be done so we don't miss everything.

Sincerely,
W. D. R.

October 16, 1945.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—It is heartening to find a dance floor which is to be limited to a definite number of couples, namely Athabasca Hall. Perhaps now we can have a little elbow room while dancing. Would it not be a novel idea to set a tonnage limit rather than an attendance limit, and have a set of scales at the doorway? As soon as the limit was reached, additional couples would be turned away.

Thus the consumption of food by residents of Pembina could be considerably reduced.

Yours truly,
CONCERNED ABOUT THE GIRLS.

U. of A. Orchestra
Meets Fri., Oct. 19

Reymes-King to be Present

All those interested in a University Orchestra are invited to turn out for an organizational meeting to be held in the Arts Building, Friday, October 19, at 7:15 p.m. Professor Reymes-King will be present and definite plans will be discussed. The room in which this meeting will be held will be posted on the bulletin board in the Arts Building.

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The Gateway LITERARY PAGE

Keeping Cool in Daharwajeel

by Joslin

After the war was over they came back. They hung up their uniforms and put on new civilian suits. For a while they gloried in the sumptuous ease of a last, hard-earned leave. But indolence began to tell on them. Once again their souls longed for action. So, aided by their government, the soldier went hopefully back to farming, the airman entered with a light heart into business, and the sailor, with a song on his lips, returned to University. The world was now to be their oyster.

Months passed before the paths of the three crossed again. At first they were a bit restrained in their actions toward each other. This was strange, because by the time they parted months of service and communal living had cut away conventional barriers and united them in close fellowship.

"Let's sip an ale," said the sailor, nervously shifting his books from one arm to the other.

"Good idea," said the soldier, as he nervously brushed beads of perspiration from his forehead with a hand darkened and calloused, it appeared, from hard work.

The airman sighed. His features relaxed from their customary air of forced concentration. When they were settled and sipping, the sailor

said:

"Nice to be back on civvy street, eh men?"

"Yeah," answered the soldier.

"You bet," echoed the airman.

Then there was silence. The airman drummed his fingers abstractedly on the table top.

"Still smoke as much as ever, Wings?"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Civvie prices too expensive. Not makin' enough to buy 'em."

"Business not too good, then?"

"Nope. How is it with you?"

"Oh, so-so."

"Hmmm."

Silence came again to the little group. Finally the soldier said:

"Say, I was thinkin' t'day — the flies was kinda bad round the manure pile in the barnyard, that kinda brought it t' mind about Daharwajeel."

Immediately the faces of the other two lost their look of strained abstraction and grew relaxed and transformed with new interest.

"Must've been about two years ago now that we went in there. Stinkin' little hole, wasn't it?"

The sailor blew a smoke ring and watched it drift away. His mind was in hot, moist, dripping Daharwajeel.

"You can say that again," he said, "never knew a place to put me off more than Daharwajeel. And we were based there for ten months."

"Whenever I think of Daharwajeel," mused the airman with something akin to reverence, "I think of living in all kinds of filth an' bugs, an' being eaten alive by mosquitoes."

"And d'ye remember how we used to beef about havin' nothin' to do. I don't believe there was a Jap within a thousand miles of us. The boredom used to be killing."

"The heat—gad, how we swore at that! Why, a man had t' drink to keep cool."

"Every time I tried to keep cool in Daharwajeel," said the sailor, his mouth twisted by a smile, "I wound up in the local brig. I spent more time in there when we were in port than I did in my own messdesk. And each time the Captain had to come down to bail me out. A-a-ah, he loved me like a son!"

"And the dark, mysterious women," reflected the airman, "They were dark enough," said the soldier, "but they weren't mys-

terious, take it from me. If I was away from Canada for ten years I wouldn't go near one of them."

"Remember how we used to carry on about getting back to Canada so we could have a real smoke and drink a real beer and look at a real smooth Canadian girl? It would be great. We'd show 'em 'cause we'd been around. We'd seen things and we knew the score."

"And when we got back smokes were sky-high, an' beer was rationed, and the babes was all married or was thinkin' about other things, an' there was other guys around who had been at Daharwajeel too, before us."

"It's a funny world, ain't it?"

"Yeah. Y'know, I kinda wish I was back in good old Daharwajeel."

Then they just sat around for a while absorbed in their memories. And from their expressions it was evident that each in his own mind was keeping cool again in Daharwajeel.

Presently the sailor left, reluctantly, explaining that he had to do some studying. So the soldier started back to his farm and the airman went back to his office.

DON'T FORGET!

Class elections will be held Thursday, October 25th. Nominations must be in Students' Union Office before noon on Monday.

ON LEAVE

By C. van der Mark

From our remotest regions, men answered the call to arms. Without doubt there were many homesick hearts among them. Of these I have chosen to write of Joe Powderface, because to me he represents a part of life of our country that is little known. And because there is something about the Métis which is simple and sweet, and because there is something about their little part of Canada that is altogether lovely, I have set down these lines as a small fragment of their rich story.

Screaming whistle, hiss of steam, Crunching wheels and angry light, Lurching box-cars grind and heave; A freight is crashing through the night.

In a rattling empty Dutchie rolls a cigarette: "Made good money seedin'—Best wages ever yet."

A match scrapes; the flame lights up His whiskered face. "Ever been To Moose Jaw, Soldier? . . . No? Best damn place I ever seen!"

The flame goes out. "We'll soon be there . . . See them lights? It's quite a size . . . Good beer—and lots of girls." Silent his companion lies.

"What's your name, Soldier?" "Joe Powderface—French and Cree."

All on a Summer's Day

CONTRIBUTORS

Contributions are required for the Literary Page of The Gateway. Poems, short stories and other contributions of a purely literary nature should be sent to the Literary Editor of The Gateway. Copies, not originals, of manuscripts should be submitted.

"Goin' far?" "To Fort St. Anne."

"Himm—city lights for me."

"Good long way you gotta go—Well, so long, Soldier Joe!"

When the train is moving slow, Off he jumps to the ditch below.

Wheels pick up a new crescendo, Moose Jaw lights still gleaming. Joe rolls shut the heavy door, Leans against his knapsack, dream-

ing.

Riding down to Lily Lake, Winding through the pine, Black the pool the pony drinks, Fresh the air, like wine.

Lily Lake's a shadow, Silent among trees, Water glinting bright stars, Rippling in the breeze.

Partridge muted, thrumming, Sounds through the gloom, And the hollow laughter Of the mocking loon.

Cool-throated whistling Piping clear and high— Ghostly trees are listening Underneath the sky.

Music floats upon the night: "Jaybird's Fiddlin'." Reins are tight, Hoofs begin to fly— Starlight's good to travel by.

There the low log cabin lies, Windows lit up bright— Wailing fiddle, raucous banjos, "Swing that girl now to the right!"

Moccasined feet move quick and light, Fleet the magic bow; Flying tassels red and blue, Swift flash heel and toe.

Jaybird sits a-fiddling, Dreams in his grey eyes, Dark and closed his Indian face; His eerie tunes are wise.

Men in doe-skin richly beaded, Girls in scarlet bold, Jig until the floor is shaking, Couples young and old.

The lamp burns dim; the shadows Fall on rough log wall— Hunch-backed Jaybird, crouching, Sammy straight and tall.

Mother still and waiting, Old and worn her face, Gashed and lined and leathery, Full of pride and grace.

"Mother I'll come home to you," Sings upon Joe's heartstrings too. He longs to touch her braided hair, See her smile break quick and rare.

Gently her gnarled hands will lay His deer-hide bed upon the floor; In liquid Cree her words she'll say: "Don't leave me any more."

In the murky firelight, Shapes fantastic dance and leap; Corners cling with blackness, Sighting winds the forest sweep, Then die away, asleep, asleep.

Screams the whistle, grind the brakes, Joe Powderface wakes, shivering. Swinging lantern, shouting men, And the freight stands, quivering.

"Now, why the hell is this thing loose?"

The door rolls back, the light streaks through. Bunching up a round red cheek, The brakie spits tobacco juice.

Sees the khaki uniform, Eyes the lanyard on the sleeve, "Where you goin', soldier?" "Goin' north, on leave."

"Where's yer home at, soldier?" "Lily Lake, by Fort St. Anne." Glitter bright the brakie's eyes, "Here's good luck to you, my man!"

The engine gasps, the couplings jolt. "Fort St. Anne—and is that far?" The lantern waving in the dark Becomes a moving star.

Lily Lake is many miles, Deep the peace and sweet the air— Joe Powderface lies back and smiles: His Canada is there.

—Christine van der Mark.

Australian Universities In Wartime

What the Australian government has done with the problems of wartime and post-war university education is of comparative interest to Canadians. In the early stages of the war the Australian Commonwealth Government established a Universities Commission aiming at (1) securing enough able students in the Universities to deal with war and post-war needs, (2) settling the manpower problems of training and national service.

To attract suitable students, a generous scheme of financial assistance was evolved (later extended to approved technical colleges). The Commission advises the government on the effective use and possible improvement of University facilities to the Government's advantage, and in this capacity has secured release of staff from war work, secured special equipment for scientific work and

The day is a corks for heat. The warm air comes up off the pavement burning and heavy. The soles of my shoes feel like hot lead as I push into the street to catch the tram. It's all I can do to struggle aboard. All the muscles in my body are screaming at me together. I glance at the parallel rows of seats. They're all filled, not even room at the rear. The car lurches forward, and I grab at a seat corner to keep from taking a header. Bang! my lunch box crashes into my knee. The dame on my left winces and pulls over closer to the window, looking unkindly at my greasy overalls, which might play havoc with her white skirt. I sigh and settle down. For a while I am able to relax.

Before long a doll enters, trots down the aisle and stands at my side. She's wearing a light frilly dress and looks fresh and cool. The aroma of perfume and powder starts tickling my nose. All at once I'm uneasy. No one is getting up to offer her his seat. Slyly I gander around. What gents there are, are all at the back. I'm on the spot, I reflect, I'm very tired and my head is buzzing—what should I do? This doll looks as if she were coming home from a tea party; anyway, from the stuff they shoot you today they're equal to men in every respect. My face starts growing hotter, and my neck begins to prickle. Slowly I stir my aching bones and trip awkwardly into the aisle.

The doll flashes me a sweet one and I return it. Daintily she manoeuvres into my former place. My face grows cool, then, and my neck stops prickling. It's still a woman's world.

priority on supplies of paper and text books for students.

University training of selected students is regarded by the Australian Government as an important form of national war-time service. If the student is reserved he is no longer available for any other services. He is told by the government that his work as a student is his most important job for the moment, and he can thus approach his studies without being disturbed by the thought of serving elsewhere. At the same time, however, those who can serve more usefully in other ways are not reserved as University students. There is no obligation on any student to go to University, but the student who accepts reservations must undertake to carry out his University studies until graduation and not enlist in the forces or do any other form of national service.

"Reservation of Students" being a controlled process achieves a regular and planned output of scientific and professional graduates, and prevents an over-supply in these fields at the expense of other competing demands. Reserved students are generally selected to enter courses in the "reserved faculties"—Medicine, Dentistry, Science, Engineering, Agricultural Science and Veterinary Science, but in addition some students are reserved in the "unreserved faculties"—Arts, Law, Economics or Commerce and Architecture.

Accommodation in the reserved faculties is taxed to capacity, and quotas of selected students are necessarily adjusted to meet this. In the unreserved faculties, however, the Universities are able to accommodate all those who are not directed to military or other national service in addition to a quota reserved for training. The Commission then estimates how many graduates are needed for the various tasks of national service and adjusts student quotas and University facilities accordingly. Where the number of applicants for first year admission to University courses exceeds the number required, selection is made on the basis of marks gained in public examinations at matriculation level. Re-selection is made by the Universities using tests approved by the Universities Commission and Director-General of Manpower, and only students of sufficient merit are reserved.

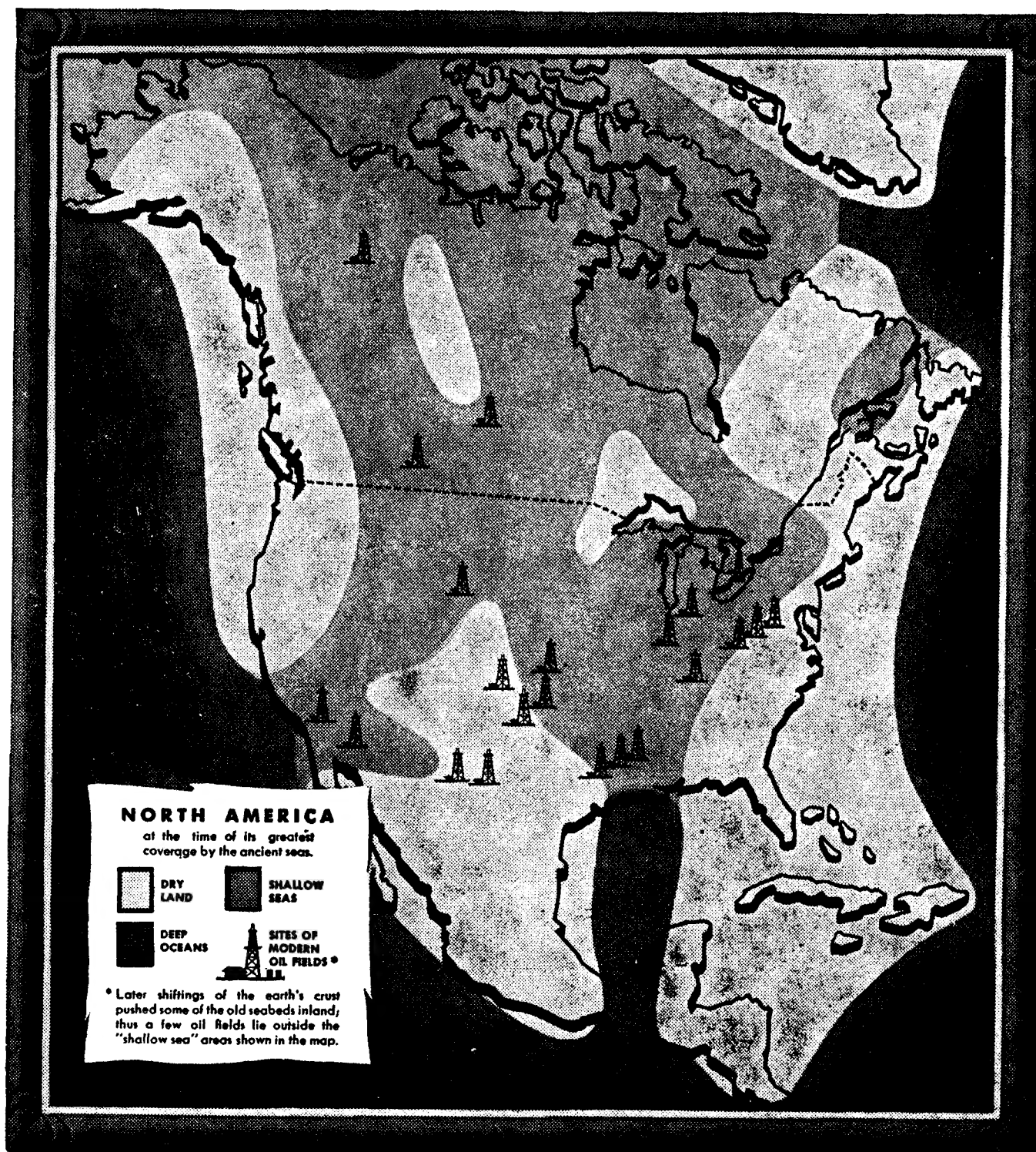
Financial Aid
The Australians hope to eliminate the waste of talent after school-leaving examinations by providing financial assistance to University students. Under the scheme 1,600 students in all Australian Universities were assisted in 1943, the first year of operation. About 50% of the students in the first year of reserved faculties were helped.

All reserved students in any faculty are eligible. Students whose parents are considered unable to give any financial help receive the maximum assistance—a living allowance of £104 a year if they live with their parents, £143 a year if they live apart from their parents; in addition to payment of University fees and £10 to help purchase instruments. This scale of assistance decreases with increased financial competence of parents. Assisted students are not allowed to accept employment during the University terms, and if they work during vacation their living allowance is stopped for the work period.

Reconstruction Training Scheme
For the training of discharged servicemen and women, the Australian Government has established a Reconstruction Training Committee, which administers over technical general and professional (University) training in connection with veterans. The Committee is under the Ministry of Post-War Reconstruction.

Members of the armed forces honorably discharged with a minimum of six months' service are eligible for a full or part-time professional training. The benefits under the scheme for a veteran electing full-time training are (1) full payment of all compulsory fees, (2) book allowance of £10, (3) equipment (instrument) allowance of £20, (4) living allowance of £35/- for a single man, £45/- for a married man with two dependents (others proportionately). Those who undertake part-time professional training are paid tuition fees and expenses up to £20.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL



How the Ancient Seas

BROUGHT OIL TO CANADA

IMAGINE the province of Alberta—and large areas of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes—covered by great shallow seas! That is just what happened 300,000,000 years ago, when over half of Canada's land area was submerged beneath ancient "epi-continental" seas. The geologist's map above shows you how our continent looked at that pre-historic time.

Through long ages, vast quantities of silt and the remains of marine plant and animal life settled on the old sea floors. As time rolled on and on, a miracle happened. The silt turned to rocky layers of shale, limestone and sandstone . . . the fatty parts of the dead sea plants and animals turned into the substance we now call crude oil! Then still another miracle took place. The earth beneath the seas began to heave and rise.

Pushing back the waters, it threw up the old seabeds, with their layers of rock and oil, to form hills and plains and mountains—and moulded our continent to the shape it has today.

If you look again at the map, you will see how this ancient invasion of the seas left us underground stores of oil. The famous Turner Valley, the Mackenzie River basin, the oil sands of Alberta—all once formed the beds of ancient seas. So, too, did the still-producing oil lands around Petrolia in Ontario. Today, wherever oil is found in Canada, Imperial Oil drillers lead the way in bringing it above ground where it can serve the nation's needs. And year after year, Imperial Oil scientists devote their full-time efforts to exploring the sites of the ancient seas for new oil to meet new needs—and add new treasure to Canada's national wealth.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

This message is the second of a series; the next advertisement will tell how geologists search ancient seabeds for the oil we use today.

VOX STUDENTI

The general attitude of the co-eds toward the influx of men on the campus this year was well illustrated on Saturday morning when a CFRN announcer who was doing a radio broadcast from Tuck had the misfortune to ask a table of upperclass girls how they felt about the changed conditions. The poor man was practically blasted right through a window as a loud chorus of "Men, beautiful men!" boomed out over the air waves.

Yehudi was really kept busy last week, trying to keep track of all the new twosomes, and keep his little gimlet eyes fixed on the old familiar steadies at the same time. Out at Skyland on Saturday night I saw Wilf Ryan and Dolores Kimball, Brent Scott and Betty Kaiser leering out of a booth.

My next stop was at the Barn, where I made the fatal mistake of trying to get onto the dance floor during a hot number. After ricocheting wildly from couple to couple, I managed to drag myself away safely with the information that Gus Griffin and Barbara Duke, Gordie Weir and Pat Foster, Lloyd Gisdale and Marg Lipsey were all having a good time.

It's a long way from Skyland to the Mac (in more ways than one), but I managed to sneak in for the home waitz. My efforts to cut in on Jane Sinclair and Marg Fackler were thwarted by such stalwart fellows as Archie Campbell and Norm Boyce. Those gruesome ghouls you noticed skulking furtively through the halls last Thursday weren't really

fugitives from a chain gang. They were merely Pembina Frosh undergoing the annual initiations. Having been through similar trials ourselves, we hope that Judge Helen Plasteras of the Frosh Court was lenient with the Freshie who let a Senior have a glass of icy water right between the eyes at five-thirty in the morning.

Mr. Roy tells me that he sees a lot of Don Armstrong and Muriel Buchanan in Tuck, and from my own observations I've gathered that as long as Vivienne Scorch and Alex Jardine, Rosalie Dinzey and Bob Lazo, Lois Macpherson and Ralph Johnson are around, Tuck will never go broke.

While we're on the subject of Tuck, I wonder if Bill Sinclair is glued to that table or if he is just afraid to get up and run the gamut of admiring glances. You can certainly tell that the date of the Wauneta isn't far off!

I hope that Shirley Wilson has caught up on her sleep after that disturbing incident on Saturday night, or should we say Sunday morning? Time was when any girl would be only too happy to have men beating on her door, even if they were in that condition.

Yehudi also noticed in The Gateway office that even journalists are not immune to Cupid's dart. At least, if Peggy Haynes isn't working up to asking News Editor Laurie Joslin to the Wauneta, we are losing our psychic powers. When are you going to start buying your own cigarettes, Peg?

... by YEHUDI

sittin' in with pop

Cats meet Pop! Henceforth you may read in this column all the gen on Boogie and Basinstreet, Barrel-house and Blues—Editor.

The newest James rendition gracing the juke boxes these last few weeks is the danceable "11:05 P.M." Kitty Kallen delivers the vocals in her usual, smooth manner, hampered only slightly by the rather disappointing lyrics. The backing is the semi-classical type "Carnival," a commercial run of James' trumpet, just barely saved by flashes of tenor by Corky Corcoran.

"Nevada," T.D.'s latest revival, is given the sweet treatment by the Sentimentalists. It's backed by one of the best swing instrumentals of the season, "That's It," featuring the tenor of Vido Musso and the trumpet of Charlie Savers, with both boys right in there.

The newest thing in teamwork on waxings is the Dorsey-Ellington "lend-lease" deal. Tommy leads off with the Duke on a sweet number, "Tonight I Shall Sleep." Ellington plays a return to Dorsey on the 88's with "The Minor Goes Muggin'."

Latest discs featuring Basie's whole crew are "Jumpin' at the

Woodside," "Dark Rapture," "Rose-land Shuffle," and "Honeysuckle Rose." Swoonestress Selma Carpenter has not arrived and didn't enrapture. If the Basie quartet, to wit, Green's git, Pages' bass, Jones on drums, sends you, watch for "How Long, How Long Blues" and "Boogie Woogie," currently turning on all the jukes in town.

The Herman herd is at it again. A recent Columbia pressing features "Apple Honey" and "Goosey Gander." Some fine solo work is flashed on this disc, and you'll be sure to like it—the musicians seem to.

Lionel Hampton and his band are making music history every day. Theirs is a truly distinctive style, and the boys like playing it that way. Both their latest recordings, "Over-time" and "Loose Wig" deserve a listen.

Bands to watch: Jerry Wald, Stan Kenton, Les Brown.

CINEMATICS

INCENDIARY BLONDE

By Ali

"Hello, suckers!" jeered the curvey blonde, and then laughed at the crowd. The crowd hesitated and then laughed back, as the gorgeous Guinan touched the stars for the last time in her short celestial career.

Opposite dashing, Latin Arturo de Cordova, who characterizes Bill Kilgannon, the oft-intended of Texas Guinan, is bombaceous Betty Hutton in the title role of the gal from the Lone State, who grew up to become a rodeo queen, a chorine, a "hearts and flowers actress" in the days of the silents, and finally to die the toast of the Broadway hostesses in that gay gangsterous period of prohibition.

TALKIN' from TUCK

CFRN's latest radio feature went on the air for the first time on Saturday, Oct. 13, and it looks from here that it is due to stay for a long time. The program, "Talkin' From Tuck," was broadcast from Varsity Tuck Shop, and several students were asked to say a few words over the air.

Typical questions asked of the students were name, home town, faculty, opinions on the girl question, the present crowded conditions at the U. of A., practically anything which would be of interest to those outside the University. After the interview, the student was given an opportunity to hear his favorite musical selection played on the Wur-litzer, with CFRN paying the expenses.

Sharing the honor of appearing first on the broadcast were Roy Hall, a student Engineer, Richmond Olson of the Faculty of Commerce, and Frank Quigley of the Faculty of Law. One opinion expressed by Rty Hall was that the ratio was one girl to eighteen men. Co-eds appearing on the program were Betty Graham, Marg Smathers, Jeanne Hickey, Mary Spencer and Frances Stanley. Listeners stated that those giggles sounded wonderful over the air.

This new series of broadcasts, which will be heard every Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m., is designed to put the University before the public eye. Announcer Jack Raskin, a former U. of A. student, believes that in this way various campus activities will be publicized and citizens acquainted with campus doings.

Jack hopes that the show will be a regular Saturday morning feature for the remainder of the Varsity year. If you can't listen to your radio at home, come on down and get in on the fun.

ODE

Ode to those who would study in the Main Reading Room of the Library:

I start this task in tender love
To grind the axe that others ground,
To give the aged tree a shove
And send it crashing down, un-sound.

Of library evils which abound
A still small voice may yet cry out
From out these portals, gab-blers hound;
And put the walkers all in rout.
"For shame" to very noisy lout.

The door cracks open loud and clear
To smash up thought and deafen ear.
The footsteps clatter down the hall,
You stop and gawk and gape at all.

A student pushes back his chair,
A rubbing noise runs through the air,
Books are dropped with mighty thud
And my poor brain floods up with blood.
And through the wriggling, writhing mass
A mighty murmur roars its way,
Bury them deep beneath the grass
So they shall have no more to say.

Some stagger round in social calls,
With friendly air they spread their news.
Such prattle every other galls,
He wants to smash, he wants to bruise.

And so it is from day to day,
No one can stop it, no one stay.
In some Utopia it will cease,
And we may sit and think in peace.

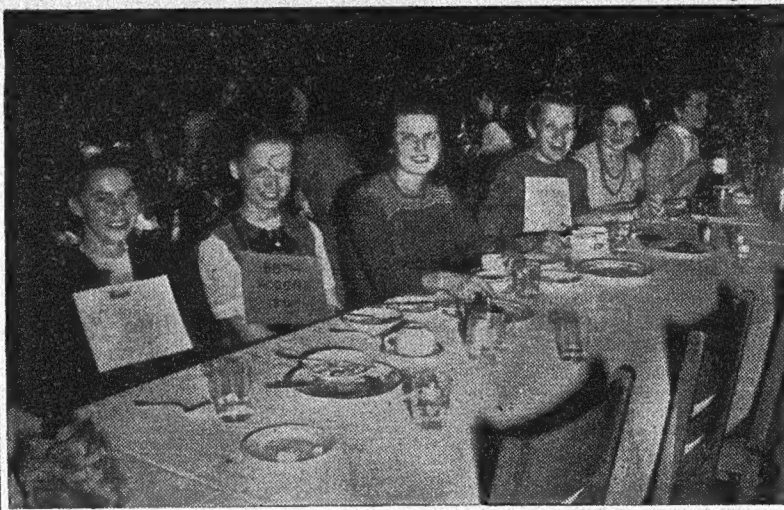


Photo by Grays

The campus photographer has caught the Freshie smiles of several Pembina initiates at the dinner table in Athabasca Hall. Marie Glover, Beth Rogers and Marion Oliver can be seen seated around Senior Stella Holosko. Pigtales, reversed blouses, and no makeup couldn't keep them from grinning across the room.

... OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

It was really a perfect day last Sunday, and the idea of staying at home in such weather was not an attractive one, so I went for a walk. I think that my favorite walk is along by the Saskatchewan. I am sure that I have never looked upon a lovelier setting for any city. I shan't describe it to you, for I imagine that you were walking not far from the scenes that I saw. However, I shall describe the effect of the day upon me, and you may compare and see if you agree.

The air seemed to buzz. I am not suggesting noise, but rather the feeling that prevailed. If you have ever dozed off into the world of anaesthesia, whether for a tonsilectomy or for some other more serious surgical work, you will at once recall this happy feeling. There is something very rhythmic about the experience, an ebb and flow, pulsating and swaying. This is what I felt.

From this, my mind wandered to the feeling of life that people have, and I wondered how many had this rhythm. To me it seemed that all nature had it but modern man. The earth sweeps round in its own slow certain way; the heavenly systems swing on, in their orbits; the seas wash on the continents and the flow lines on the sand undulate up on to the shore; through pastoral lands the prairies wash on to the mountains, which in turn lift up their craggy arms to the skies. There is nothing hurried about the clouds that lull the skies, and yet with all this quiet, certain influence around us, I am afraid that we are rather harried, hurried and worried, little organisms.

Within the human body, this calm rhythm leads on to complete, wonderful living. It is slow and soft and even rather loving. The tops of one's eyes are light and peace reigns. But there are so few that will accept this slow way of life and so our world is as it is.

We build atrocities in stone and brick in the name of utilitarian architecture; we crush and grind and jostle in our concentration camps of culture. Robbed of our natural life, we gulp our food, crunch vitamin pills, and cramped and congealed by travel in buses rather than on foot, we must melt our innards down by: "contains no calomel; that chocolate flavor; throw away the spoon; or just chew it." And thus devoid of that soft rhythm of living, we wait, with a tight stomach, knotted and lined with ulcers, to relax into modern retirement which is actually a boring wait for death.

So much for the body, which actually cannot be thus lightly dismissed, but shall be for the purposes of division and emphasis. As for the mind; we are always pursued by the ubiquitous radio. "Have you a radio in every room? Have you a radio in your car? Has your new bath-tub a built-in radio? Have you a radio in every clothes closet, in the basement, in the attic?" After the war you will be able to have a portable radio and then you shall never escape. Thus surrounded at all hours of the day and night, you are bombarded with soap, soap flakes, soap chips, granulated soap, bar soap, soap balls, powdered soap, puffed soap, and thirty-second breakfast.

And so the poor, demented, sulfa conscious, penicillin conscious, FM conscious, plastic and synthetic conscious and almost unconscious modern madman struggles through the blast and bombast of modern life, supreme and civilized, secure and free, taxed and trampled on, clutching the five freedoms and little dreaming that the sixth one, the freedom to actually enjoy life, is still eluding him.

THE OLD "GOOD SAMARITAN" YARN

Late one night a good Samaritan passed an apartment house and noticed a man leaning limply against the doorway. "What's the matter," he asked, "drunk?" "Yup." "Do you want me to help you upstairs?" "Yup."

With much difficulty he half carried, half dragged the drooping figure to the second floor. "What floor do you live on?" he asked. "Is this it?" "Yup." Rather than face the man's irate wife who might suspect him of being an evil companion, he opened the first door he came to and pushed the limp figure in.

The good samaritan groped his way downstairs again. As he was passing through the vestibule, he was able to make out the dim outlines of another man, apparently in worse shape than the first one.

"What's the matter?" he asked, "are you drunk, too?" "Yup," was the feeble reply. "Do you live in this house, too?" "Yup." "Shall I help you upstairs?" "Yup."

The good samaritan pushed and pulled and carried him to the second floor, where this second man also said he lived. He opened the same door and pushed him in.

As he reached the front door he discerned the shadow of a third man, evidently worse off than either of the other two. He was about to approach when the object of his solicitude lurched out into the street and threw himself into the arms of a passing cop.

"Offshur! Fer Heav'n sake, offshur," he gasped. "Protect me from that man. All night he's done nothin' but carry me upstairs and throw me down the elevator shaft."

Remember . . .
GOLDEN BEARS
vs.
THUNDERBIRDS
At Clarke Stadium
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

THE GATEWAY TO RUN CAMPUS POLL

This year The Gateway intends to give you a poll of student opinion, carrying on with Ernie Gander's work last year. The organization of the poll differs in some respects from its predecessor, and it is the purpose here to acquaint you with the present set-up.

There is a central control which drafts the questions and tabulates and analyses the final results. In each faculty there are one or more observers who do the direct questioning, and a preliminary sorting of the results obtained in their respective faculties.

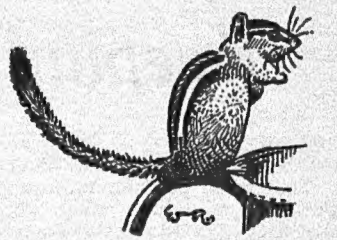
The questions are put to a number of previously selected "guinea pigs" among the student body. They are chosen beforehand and remain the same throughout the year in order to simplify organization, so that we maintain proportional representation between faculties, between men and women, between veterans and others, between various years of study, and between the various age groups represented on our campus. Thus we eliminate distortion of the final results by an overbalanced representation from any one group. Our object is to question 10 per cent. of the student body, a high percentage when compared with other polls, but necessary to obtain a fair cross-section of opinion.

The questions themselves will deal with topics of particular University interest, though from time to time we hope to be able to compare student opinion with public opinion as indicated by the Gallup Poll.

Watch next week for results!

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THE CHIPMUNK



WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Founded by Wm. Muir Edwards, Edited by W. H. Alexander
Vol. 4. June 7, 1919 No. 4 (and last).

Curtain.—The executive of the Soldiers Comforts Club has decided that this shall be the last number of the far-famed Weekly News Letter. I dare say most of you thought that we had passed inglorious away without even the affecting ceremonies of a death-bed scene. . . . Well, the audience is going to have the deathbed scene after all: if you have tears, prepare to shed them now. This is veritably the demise of our little old friend, companion of camp and trench, the Weekly News Letter. . . .

. . . And so it ended. The boys had returned, from the Somme, from Ypres and Vimy Ridge, and stuffed in the bottom of their kitbags they carried a bundle of letters that had followed them through all the mud and dirt and death that was war, reports from their campus, from home. When the Fall term, 1919 began, the Vets slid back behind the tables, if not gently, yet with a little more ease than you might have expected after a long absence. Their News Letter had kept them thinking about those benches in the Rotunda and the walk from Tuck to St. Joe's.

They pursued their work and strengthened their country for two decades until the sirens screamed from across the sea, and they stacked their books and folded their white coats and went to war again. The fields of their fathers' glory again resounded with the footsteps of men from this University as they followed the new trails and the old, finding often the colors that stirred their memories to green fields and the golden sunset of Alberta. And they were not forgotten.

There were cigarettes and "Gateways" and "The New Trail"—and our thoughts. There were two men, in particular, whose thoughts dwelled often on the "University Overseas." Dr. Sheldon and Dr. Gordon talked it over and laid plans; there were meetings with other members of the Faculty, and so it happened that in "the third year of its infancy The New Trail conceived and labored and brought forth The Chipmunk."

Attending the birth of this remarkable little creature, were Messrs. Salter, King and Taylor, all of whom bore the brunt of worry and work of the pre-natal period. The Chipmunk's gay chatter has been heard around the world for eight months now, and we gather from the many letters of thanks and commendation that its mode of expression has found favour in England and Ottawa, India and Aden. Every four weeks a lightweight, mimeographed letter is rushed by airmail to men on many continents, its pages telling them what's been happening around home. Among the reporters are some old friends of the University, well remembered by the lads still in the service. The first "chirps" were sent over the signatures of Dr. Gordon and Prof. Salter. Later letters were written by Reg. Lister, R. H. Smith, Aileen Revell, Jessie Mitchell, Dr. Ower, and included a long and newsy note from the President while he was on a "busman's holiday" in Boston.

We can rest assured that the boys who are not yet able to return to the campus will be kept well informed about their Alma Mater. The informality of the letters and their breezy, informative contents have already endeared them to all recipients. The splendid conception and efficient execution of this project richly deserves its evident success.

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Bears Take Canucks 19-5

Varsity Tunes Up For Wed. Clash With Thunderbirds

Tuesday night saw the first game of the 1945-46 season as the Varsity Golden Bears downed Edmonton Canadian Athletic Club 19 to 5. In spite of the decisive score, the game seemed to be a little sloppy, with the timing a little off in both blocking and passing. There was a superabundance of penalties, with the referee making more yards than any man on either team. The Bears revealed only occasional flashes of their 1944 power, and showed a definite need for more games.

The game started with the kick-off by the Canadians. The Golden Bear squad then drove down the field to the Canadian's five yard line in three first downs gained on end runs by Ingram, Freeze and Hajash. On the next play, Varsity was penalized for holding and Westcott attempted to kick a field goal on the third down. The goal was missed, but Hajash rouged Hornesty for the first point of the game. The Athletics then took the ball on the 25 and, sparked by MacPherson, drove to a first down on their own 35 yard line. The watchful backfield of the Bears then spotted a sneak play by the Athletics, and the overtown boys ran into a solid Varsity line. At this point the White and Blue boys felt slightly cramped for room and elected to kick. Freeze promptly took the kick, but was hard hit by the thundering herd of Canadians who gleefully proceeded to recover a Varsity fumble on their own 45 yard line. The chagrined Bears dug in and broke up a pass, an end run and a fake kick. Varsity got the ball on downs. With a brilliant piece of blocking Freeze waltzed through the line for 60 yards and a touchdown. Westcott missed the convert. Freeze ran the Canadians' kick back, and the quarter ended with a 30 yard end run by Ingram.

The second quarter started with three nice weaving runs by Nishio and Drouin, but the Varsity line became over-anxious, and Varsity was penalized for being offside. The Bears then elected to kick, and Sutherland rouged for an extra point. The play now settled down into a push and kick struggle until half-time. Only a beautiful 30 yard run back of a kick by Bob Freeze and a 20 yard twisting run by Nishio showed that Varsity had any of its old stuff. Varsity drew another penalty for holding, and the half ended with Canadians in possession of the ball.

Second Half

The second half opened with Canadians kicking to Varsity. Westcott scooped up the ball and ran it back to the Canadians' 55 yard line. Varsity now opened up with several ground gaining end runs by Ingram and Hajash, but their advance was stopped by MacPherson, who seemed to be doing the lion's share of the defensive work for the Athletics. Again some over eager Bear detained one of the Blue and White boys illegally, and Varsity was marched back for holding. A pass by Hajash failed, and Westcott kicked the ball into the end zone on the next play. Jack Allen rouged Hornesty for the point to make the score: Bears 8, Canadians 0. The Canadians now pulled down a beautiful pro pass for a first down. Varsity was again penalized on the next play for being offside. The Canadians attempted another pass, but the Varsity squad sifted through the Canadian line, to hurl the Athletic Club for a 10 yard loss. Causgrove, the boy who has just returned from the Navy, booted the ball for 60 yards into the Varsity end of the field. Hajash was stopped by the Blue and White boys on their 45, as he ran the kick back. Varsity again began to show some of their old drive as Hajash and Freeze made two nice plunges to the Canadians' 30 yard line. Here the Bear attack ran out and the Canadians took the ball to try their hand. On the first play, the Canadian backfield fumbled and lost considerable acreage or so, the announcer said. Causgrove booted to Hajash, who ran the ball back to the Athletics' 35, to be stopped by Shortreed. Varsity again seemed to pick up life as they started to march, opened by the end runs of Freeze and Ingram. Hajash then waltzed around right end, standing up, for a touchdown. Westcott against missed the convert. The score stood at 13-0 for our Bears.

MacPherson booted a long one, almost behind the Varsity goal. Hajash recovered the ball and carried it to the 35 before being stopped. At this point the Varsity backfield developed a case of the jitters. On a plunge by Freeze the Bears forgot to take along the pigskin. Fleming pounced upon the ball and headed for paydirt at top speed. The convert was not made, so the score was 13-6. Freeze ran the Canadian kick to Varsity's 40 and then proceeded on to another first down on the next play. The Varsity backfield still hadn't developed that iron grip on the ball, Craig snatched up Hajash's fumble for a first down for the Canadians. MacPherson attempted to run around right end, but found his way blocked by Bruin Perry. These two men immediately became very annoyed at each other, and Reg Moon sent them to the showers to cool off. The Canadians lost the ball at this point on downs. Freeze threw two successful passes, Ingram ran the ball to the Athletics' one yard line, and Hajash dove over the centre for the touchdown. He then proceeded to kick the convert himself. The game ended in a see-saw battle on the Athletics' 30 yard line with Varsity in possession of the

Coach Van Vliet Starts Basketball

If numbers to pick from are any indication of the strength of a team, the Golden Bears of this year should be a powerhouse, and a lead-pipe cinch to duplicate the performance of last year's squad.

Wednesday night, thirty-five players showed up at an organization meeting called by Coach Van Vliet and President of Basketball Alex Jardine.

Coach Van Vliet brought forth the idea of the Varsity sponsoring two teams, both a junior and a senior squad. The junior team would be open to boys under 21 years of age, and is a splendid idea, as it would serve as a reservoir of good players with which to bolster the senior squad.

Coach Van Vliet stressed the idea of hard and strenuous practices, and also stated that no prima donnas would be tolerated on the team.

With seven of last year's squad back and a large number of good high school, army, navy and air force players on hand, a place on the main squad is going to be harder to secure than a book at the bookstore.

Math Club

The Math and Physics Club will hold its first meeting of the 1945-46 session on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., in Arts 111.

The speaker will be Mr. J. Alyan, a student in Fourth Year Honors Physics. The subject he has chosen is, "Catalysis, a Challenge to Physicists."

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

All persons interested in coming to this meeting and joining the club are invited to attend, the only necessary qualification being an interest in current scientific topics. The membership fee is 25c for the year, which goes toward supplying refreshments at the meetings.

Jefferies New Interfac. Boss

On Friday, October 12, three practice games were played in the Interfac touch rugby league. The Arts, and Engineers were the teams competing, and each played two games. The scores were not recorded, as the games were only to get an idea of how the game would be played and to learn the rules. The fourth team in the league, the Meds, has not had a sufficient turnout to field a squad.

Two games are planned for this week, Engineers and Arts on Thursday, the 18th, and Arts and Meds on Friday, the 19th. These games will be the start of the proposed league. If the respective managers agree to continue the league, a short schedule will be drawn up. At the present time, however, a definite lack of enthusiasm is being shown toward the game.

The rules of touch rugby, as played in the Interfac League, are as follows:

- (1) A team shall consist of 8 men. Play shall be of 40 minutes duration, divided into two 20-minute halves.
- (2) Five down shall be allowed to make the length of the field.
- (3) The size of the field will be one-half the regulation Canadian field.
- (4) The dress may be varied according to the team captain's desires. Running shoes are the accepted footwear.
- (5) The ball is dead when a man in possession is tagged anywhere below the shoulders.

It is hoped that in the two coming games greater interest will be shown, and that a league may be formed.

Joe Fraser, former manager of the Interfac League, has been promoted to the position of manager of the Senior Golden Bears. In his place, Ross Jefferies has been appointed Interfac manager.

ball and the bigger end of a 19-5 score.

For the Bears, Freeze and Hajash were standouts, ably supported by Westcott, Nishio, Ingram and a hard working line. For the Canadians, MacPherson and Causgrove carried most of the weight behind a rather light line.

Lineups:
Varsity Golden Bears—Hajash, left half; Ingram, right half; Freeze, full-back; Westcott, blocking back; Perry, quarterback; Howard, centre; Allen and Peacock guards; Wiggins and Nickerson, tackles; Sutherland and Smith, ends. Subs: Boyce, Cameron, Carillio, Drouin, Hall, Hislop, Miller, Nishio, Sawchuk, Watt, Whitelaw, Williams.

Edmonton Canadians—Kerr, Allen Kinisky, Shortreed, Mayson, Hornesty, Swayle, Wigland, MacPherson, Pringle, Clarke, McCoy. Subs: Causgrove, Bellman, O'Byrne, N. Barringham, Krause, Pearson, Parsons, McCarty, Barker, McVay, McMillan, Gilmour, Findlay, Evanson, Patterson, Howell, Heil, Duchak. Officials: Referee, Reg Moon; umpire, Easton; head linesman, Cecil Goldstick.

Tennis Players Decided For Saskatoon Tourney

Golf Nears Final

This year's golf tournament is in its final phase, with only two games left to be played.

Last week, in the second round of match play, Radford ceded to Sande at 6 and 5, Flanagan to Dower at 2 and 1, Bertles to Jefferies at 3 and 2, Reid to Rees at 3 and 2, Johnstone to Allan, who was one up on the 19th, Carmichael to Shipley at 6 and 5, Brenagh to Mair at 6 and 5, and finally Price to Templeton at 3 and 2.

In the third round, Sande defeated Dower 4 and 2, Jefferies defeated Rees 3 and 2, Allan ousted Shipley 2 and 1, and Mair overcame Templeton 5 and 3.

The fourth or semi-final round is not yet complete. Up to date Bill Sande defeated Ross Jefferies 6 and 5. This puts Bill in the finals with the winner of the Allan-Mair competition.

The final game has been scheduled for Saturday, October 20. With the Broadfoot Trophy as

This week-end, four of Varsity's best raquet wielders are in Saskatoon to play in an Intervarsity tennis meet against the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba. The two members of the fair sex to travel are Dorothy Soby, this year's women's singles champion, and Helen Lilly, runner-up to Dot, and also Edmonton City Junior Ladies' Champion. Rounding out the foursome will be Clare Amies, a local of proved prowess on the courts (he was secondary singles winner in this summer's Edmonton City tournament), and Paul Drouin.

These four hope to be able to latch on to some of the silverware offered for play over the week-end. Play will take places in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

At press time the men's singles had not been completed. Amies filled one of the finalist berths, while Murray Stewart and Paul Drouin had yet to play for the other.

prize and Varsity's two best golfers fighting for it, this round of golf should be one well worth seeing.

Book Exchange Will Pay Off

Monday and Tuesday

The Book Exchange reports that only half of the students to whom returns are due collected their money on the days appointed. Since the Varsity Christian Fellowship wish to complete all returns of money and books, the Exchange will open again for the purpose on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Any inquiries after those dates should be made to Wm. Archer, at St. Stephen's College.

Following is a partial list of students to whom money is due. Please collect on the appointed days: A. Andrekson, J. C. Staples, Joan Rudolph, J. F. Grant, Joe Heath, Lois McLean, Lucy Ikata, M. Casey, A. P. Asslay, K. B. Hager, E. Lazo, Mrs. Stuart, C. P. Kelly, A. Skenfield, Mike Bevan, Kay Coutts, Murray Stewart, R. J. Walker, Suzanne Gillies, Ruth Walely, Albert Bzowry, W. S. Jones, Mrs. F. F. Biefgen, Mary Sheahan, F. Benedict, Dave Klassen, Steve Fushyey, Eric Comer, E. M. Wolfe, J. S. Skene, Lois MacDonald, Mr. Lubert, E. H. Wood, Mrs. Cook, Doug Wordie, Mildred Traub, J. L. Morrison, S. Sheekter, E. Underdahl.

Flash: Sande meets Allen in golf final.

Drama Club

Vice-president of the Drama Club, Alwyn Scott, announced this week that the Interyear plays will be produced on November 23rd and 24th. Tryouts have been held, and production is now under way. Senior class will present "The 300th Performance" by Stephen Barnett. Director is Barbara Fish. The Junior play will be "Into Thy Kingdom" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Production is under the direction of Maurice Freehill. "Johnny Dum" by Robert E. Gard, formerly of the University Extension Department, will be enacted by the Sophomore class under the direction of Alwyn Scott.

The Freshman play is "The Jack and the Joker" by Gwen Pharis Ringwood. It is to be directed by Jean Ferry, who came to Varsity from the W.R.C.N.S.

Vice-President Scott decried a lack

House Ec. Club Elects Longman

Mildred Longman was elected president of the House Ec. Club at a meeting held in the Cafeteria Banquet Room last week. Other officials were Marg Lipsey, sec.-treas.; Vera oHle, Women's Athletic representative; Jean Black, vice-president. Miss M. Patrick accepted the position of honorary president, and gave a short talk on the widening field of dietetics. House Ecceers made plans for pins and crests which will appear on the campus as soon as they come from the manufacturers.

of interest in the Sophomore production. Said he, "If this is all the interest this class holds in this matter, the play will be withdrawn from competition."

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Galileo, (1564-1642) invented an improved telescope, carried on research in magnetism and gravitation, discovered the principle of the pendulum. Contrary to previous teaching, he maintained that bodies of different weights fall with the same velocity. When challenged to prove this theory, he dropped a ten-pound shot and a one-pound shot from the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. To the amazement of the University students and faculty gathered to see the experiment, both weights reached the ground at the same time.

IN our own day, as in Galileo's time, research has opened the door to discoveries which have had far-reaching results.

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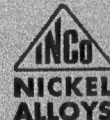
In the years after the war, Nickel research laboratories will push on their search for new uses for Nickel.

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In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

Well, the Golden Bears have performed. On Tuesday last they rolled over a lighter Edmonton Canadian squad for their first win of the season. Final score was 19-5, should have been 19-0, and could easily have been 30-0. All the Bruins need now is polish, and they'll be ready to take on all comers.

The Bears seem to be performing quite smoothly except for several instances of sloppy play resulting in fumbles and the least score for the opposition. At times the backfield had trouble following their blocking, but when they did, as on bucks into the line, it was beautiful to see.

Mickey Hajash is back, better than ever, and driving through those holes like nobody's business. A great asset is Bob Freeze, who chewed off many large gains and threw a couple of perfect passes. On the kicking, Paddy Westcott at times left something to be desired, but providing the line will hold, he'll be kicking those converts clean and easy, come Saturday and the Saskatchewan Huskies. Another boy who showed to good advantage was Nori Nishio, running a few beautiful trips around the ends. As long as Nori follows his blocking, he certainly knows how to get places.

The entire line was knocking holes of a tremendous size in the Canadian front wall. They should have no great difficulty in continuing to do so even if Saskatchewan does prove to be a little heavier and more experienced. At end, Rae Sutherland played a very useful game, cornering one pass and making several good tackles.

By the time the next edition of this sheet rolls off the press we should certainly have a better idea of the merits of our Senior team. Before then they will have played both Saskatchewan and B.C.

The boys certainly looked pretty in their new uniforms. We hope they'll give us at least a decent return for the unusually large budget they have been endowed with. Good luck, fellows!

Congratulations and good luck are extended to the travelling tennis team. We hope that Clare Aimes, Dorothy Soby and Helen Lilly and Paul Drouin will have a successful trip down to Saskatoon. We believe that this revival of Intersvarsity tennis will be a great success both from a social and a sporting view point.

We are sorry to say that Bob Robertson has been forced by ill-health to resign as President of Football. There are few in this University who know more about football than Bob.

The M.A.B. has been quick to appoint Clive Bowsby as Bob's successor, and to appoint Joe Fraser as manager in Bowsby's stead. These two should be perfectly capable of directing the team to another Hardy championship.

If advance rave notices on the U.B.C. Thunderbirds are to be believed, our Golden Bears will need all the punch they can develop in order to clip the wings of the Birds. The Varsity over the hills has never entered a Hardy series with a weak team, and this season will be no exception. When Maury Van Vliet's Bears clash with his former colleagues from B.C., it should be well worth watching.

Hajash, Ward, Feature Most Successful Meet Ever Held

Perfect weather on October 13th helped the Spike Shoe Club to stage the best competitive men's meet and the worst women's meet held in years. The women's turnout for track was anything but satisfying, while on the other hand more men competed in the events than ever before.

Leading the men in the points scored column was perennial star Mickey Hajash. He chalked up 19 of Engineers' 40 points by scoring three firsts, one second and one third. Close on Mickey's heels were Aggie Bill Hansen with 15 points, Jim MacRae with 12 for Arts, Dick Kroening with 12 for Education, and Bob Struthers of Commerce collecting 10 more for Arts.

The combined efforts of the Arts-Comm-Law team under the management of Karl Erdman put that team into first place with a total of 44 points. Close on their heels were the Engineers with 40, followed by Agriculture with 35 and Med-Pharm-Dent-Ed with 25.

This is the first time in several years that as many as four teams have competed. Last year there were only three, the year before two.

Women's Turnout Poor
All by herself, Dorothy Ward put Arts over the top with 35 points, all earned the hard way, seven firsts.

Education, with greater numbers but less ability, garnered 33 points and Nursing trailed with 6, all earned by Mary Ward, sister of Dorothy.

Following Dorothy Ward in points scored were D. Anthony of Education with 8, E. Schnell with 7 for Education, E. Macartney with 6 for Ed., and Mary Ward of Nursing with 6.

In charge of the Annual Inter-faculty Track and Field Meet was the Spike Shoe Club under President Mickey Hajash, Vice-President Wilf Ryan, Secretary-Treas. Dorothy Ward, and Manager of Track Murray Stewart.

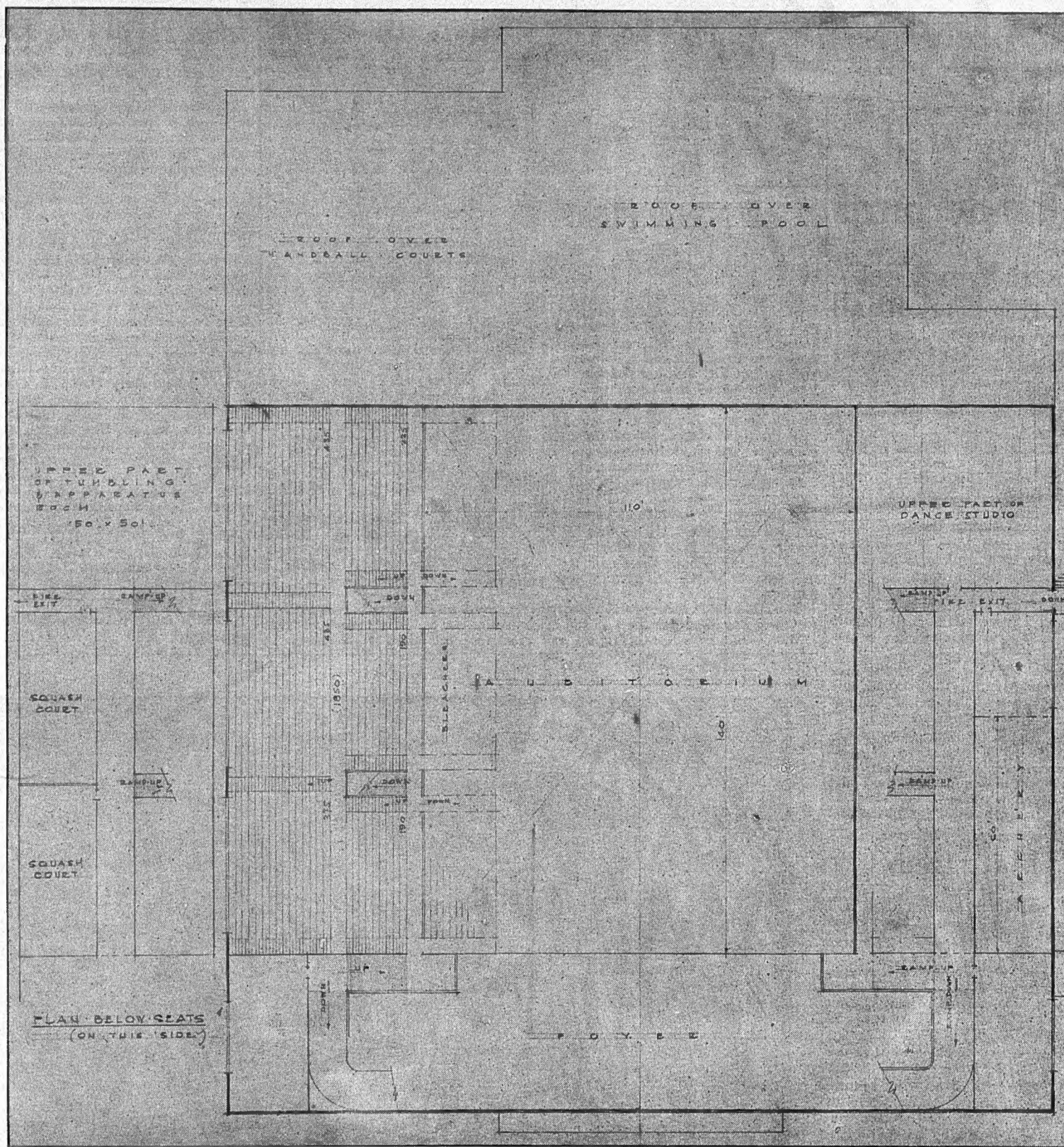
Many of the details were taken care of by Mrs. Preston, Director of Women's Athletics, without whose help a successful meet would be an almost impossible undertaking.

Assisting officials were: Starter, Roy Haliburton; timers, Mr. A. R. Lawrence, Mr. H. W. Hewitson, Mr. Erickson.

Judges, Clive Barnes, Jeanne Gould, Awora Biamonte; Chief Scorekeepers, Don Steed, Wilf Ryan, Sylvia Callaway; Scorekeepers, Vera Hole, Vernon Krause, Reed Payne, Martin Winning; Measurers, Neil Taylor, Jim Pritchard, Jack Ryer, Si Sigal; Sound, Jack Randle.

Team managers were: Arts-Comm-Law, Karl Erdman;

FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF SUGGESTED GYMNASIUM



The above plan of the first floor (above the playing floor) would provide for permanent seating capacity for 3,000. It also allows for an archery range and squash courts. Provision has been made for spectators as well as participants.

Engineers, Arnold Lesk; Agriculture, Eldor Berg; Med-Pharm-Dent-Education, Floyd Searle. Complete results follow.

Men
One mile—Lindsay Med., Jantzen Eng., Gore-Hickman Arts. Time, 5 min. 17.2 secs.

100 yd. dash—Edwards Ag., Foote Law, Struther Comm. Time, 11 secs.

440 yards—MacRae Arts, Johnson Eng., Lesk, Eng. Time, 56.2 secs.

High jump—Hansen Ag., Hajash Eng., Herringer Arts. Height, 5 ft. 3 1/2 ins.

16 lb. shot-put—Hajash, Kroening Pharm., Berg Ag. Distance, 32.5 ft.

880 yards—Johnson, Gibson Med., Lesk. Time, 2 min. 11 secs.

Javelin—Berg, Kroening, Erdman Arts. Distance, 131 ft. 4 ins.

Two mile—Douglas Eng., Lindsay Jantzen. Time, 11 min. 46 secs.

220 yard dash—Struther, Edwards, MacRae. Time, 24.6 secs.

Discus—Hajash, Kroening, Erdman. Distance, 107.3 ft.

Pole vault—Hajash, Harris Eng., and Julian Ag., tie. Height, 10 ft. 6 ins.

880 yard relay—Arts, Ag. I, Ag. II. Time, 1 min. 40.4 secs.

Standing broad—Foote, Bicknell Ed., and Hansen, tie. Distance 8 ft. 11 ins.

Broad jump—Hansen, Struther, MacRae. Distance, 18 ft. 6 3/4 ins.

Hop, step and jump—MacRae, Hansen, Struther. Distance, 40 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Hammer—Erdman, Kroening, Hajash. Distance, 79 ft. 8 in.

Women
60 yard dash—D. Ward Arts, Macartney Ed., Dennill Ed. Time, 7 4/5 secs.

100 yard dash—D. Ward, Macartney, Dennill. Time, 13 secs.

High jump—D. Ward, Schnell Ed., McLean Ed. Height, 4 ft. 1/2 in.

Softball throw—D. Ward, Anthony Ed., Black E. Distance, 161 ft. 8 ins.

Standing broad—D. Ward, M. Ward Nurse, Black and Schnell, tie. Distance, 7 ft. 1 in.

Discus—One entrant, D. Ward. Distance, 84 ft.

440 yard relay—Education first and second. Time, 1 min. 9 3/5 secs.

Running broad jump—D. Ward, M. Ward, Berry Ed. Distance, 14 ft. 2 3/4 ins.

Basketball throw—Anthony, Schnell, McFarland Ed. Distance, 66 ft. 6 ins.

U.B.C. Thunderbirds to Invade Alberta Wednesday

Next Wednesday the Senior football twelve will battle it out with a University of British Columbia squad that is reputed to be one of the most powerful ever to make the trip over the peaks.

Featured in the backfield will be a pair of stalwarts who have performed against each other in the Ontario Football Union. Dave Duncan formerly with the Toronto Balmy Beach crew, and Harry Marks, all-star halfback with the Stukus brothers and Toronto Indians. These two boys are expected to do a lot of the totting for the Thunderbirds.

Duncan is a 29-year-old veteran who started his football while at ending McMaster University. He nudges the 200 lb. mark, and teams up well with 220 lb. Herb Capozzi, Coach Greg Kabat's ace line-buster. Capozzi has been under Kabat's training since he started football at Vancouver College six years ago.

Coach Kabat has another pair of fleet backfielders in Rex Wilson and Phil Guman, stars of the undefeated "wonder team" at Kitsilano High School, that downed even wartime U.B.C. outfits.

Sports Editor Luke Moyles of the derbirds are ready and willing to Ubyesv informs us that the Thunderbird a real fight to the Prairie Colleges.

Line positions are filled—and we mean filled—by Nate Kalinsky at a more 220, Alex Laamb 215, Bill McEntosh 185 pound snap, Larry Pearson 205, Dimiti Goulof 200, Don McKerricher 190, Gordie Genge 195, Cliff Wyatt 190, and Ted Byers and Bert Horwood at 200, who played for the 1939 Hardy Cup team.

Quarter will probably be Fred Joplin, star of the 1939 team that took Saskatchewan in two straight games. In that series he scored two touchdowns, and Kabat expects him to be still pulling his weight in this new edition of the Hardy Cup series.

Bears Lineup

8—Allen, Jack; guard, 187 lbs.; Calgary.

25—Boyce, Norman; center, 195 lbs.; Calgary.

17—Cameron, John; blocking back, 173 lbs.; Calgary.

9—Karylo, Alex; tackle, 203 lbs.; Smoky Lake.

11—Drouin, Paul; halfback, 175 lbs.; 2 years' experience; Edmonton.

22—Follett, Art; guard, 180 lbs.; 2 years' experience; Calgary.

20—Freeze, Bob; fullback, 180 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Calgary.

21—Hajash, Mickey; halfback, 180 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Calgary.

13—Hall, Bert; end, 165 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Edmonton.

38—Howard, Art; center, 165 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Calgary.

12—Hislop, Rick; halfback, 168 lbs.; Edmonton.

37—Ingram, Bill; halfback, 170 lbs.; Edmonton.

26—Miller, Lloyd; tackle, 198 lbs.; Shellbrook, Sask.

24—Nickerson, Ken; tackle, 197 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Edmonton.

19—Nishio, Nori; halfback, 151 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Edmonton.

15—Peacock, Harold; guard, 168 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Barons.

39—Perry, Jack; quarterback, 170 lbs.; Lethbridge.

10—Sawchuk, Ted; guard, 165 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Calgary.

18—Smith, Murray; end, 165 lbs.; Edmonton.

16—Sutherland, Rae; end, 182 lbs.; Edmonton.

5—Watt, Desmond; quarterback, 164 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Edmonton.

23—Westcott, Paddy; blocking back, 201 lbs.; Vancouver.

7—Whitelow, —; guard, 171 lbs.; Calgary.

14—Wiggins, Jerry; tackle, 192 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Edmonton.

6—Williams, Jack; end, 187 lbs.; 1 year's experience; Edmonton.

Badminton Club Play Announced

Jocelyn Simpson, President of the Badminton Club, has announced that the Badminton Club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8:30 till 10:00 in the Drill Hall.

The Badminton Club has always been a success, and if Jocelyn can be believed, this year it will be even bigger and better.

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ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Six days starting Friday, Irene Dunne in "Over 21." VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Lost Angel" with Margaret O'Brien; also "Hi Ya Sailor." Coming Wed., Thurs., Friday, "Bathing Beauties," with Red Skelton; second feature, "Adventures of Tartu," with Robert Donat.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne. Second feature, "Eve of St. Mark," with Anne Baxter. Wed., Thurs., Friday, "Manpower," with George Raft; added hit, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," with Diana Lynn.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Last of the Mohicans" and "Youngest Profession." Wed., Thurs., Friday, Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago"; added attraction, "The Imposter," starring Jean Gabin.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Six days starting Monday, Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "Thrill of a Romance," Technicolor masterpiece. DREAMLAND—Thurs., Friday, Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 20, Laurel and Hardy in "The Big Noise," also "Three Men in White," with Van Johnson and Lionel Barrymore. Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 22, 23, 24, "The Seventh Cross," with Spencer Tracy; also added, Lum and Abner in "Goin' to Town."

EMPRESS—Now showing through Thursday, "Pillow to Post," with Ida Lupino. Sydney Greenstreet, Wm. Prince; added feature starting Tuesday, Jane Randolph, John O'Malley in "A Sporting Chance."

GARNEAU—Friday and Sat., "Son of Lassie," Mon., Tues., Wed., George Sanders in "The Picture of Dorian Gray"; Thurs., Friday, Sat., "Bring on the Girls" and "Caribbean Mystery."

PRINCESS—Thurs., Friday, Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 20, "Maise Goes to Reno," with Ann Sothern, John Hodiak; also "Sweet and Low Down," with Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie. Mon., Tues., Wed., October 22, 23, 24, "Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple; also the Academy Award winning Novelty Featurette, "Who's in Animal Land."

STRAND—Thurs., Friday, Sat., October 18, 19, 20—Deanna Durbin in "Lady On a Train," also added, Don "Red" Barry in "Outlaws of Sante Fe." Mon., Tues., Wed., October 22, 23, 24, "I Love a Soldier," with Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts; also added, "Four Jills and a Jeep," with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra and Kay Francis and Carole Landis.

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That's a . . .

Sundae Joan's

YOU'LL AGREE: IT'S DELICIOUS

Embassy Room—Garneau Theatre Building

Mocambo Room—10154 Jasper Avenue